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of Booth's accomplices. Liberal rewards will be paid for any information that shall conduce to the arrest of either of the above named criminals or their accomplices, All persons harboring or secreting the said persons, or either of them, or aiding or assisting private for obvious reasons. The following is a description of the party: About 5 feet 8 inches in height, black eyes, black hair, cut short and inclined to curl; short black moustache, had cotton in both ears, wore a white felt hat, and had a sash on the left arm, a Lincoln badge in mourning, black frock coat, and common blue military pants. The Conspirators in Maryland. WASHINGTON, April 20. -It turns out to-day that the reported cavalry-raid in Lower Maryland has some foundation. Reliable intelligence received here shows that about one hundred desperadoes are banded together and mounted. It is surmised that they are protecting Booth. A Rebel General on the Assassination. Washington, April 20. Rebel Brigadier-General Jones writes from Fort Warren to Senator Ramsay, on the assassination, as follows: "I trust in God that no responsible Southern man, when all is brought to light, will be found in any way accessory to the hellish crime, but on the contrary that all will feel the utter abhorrence of the act which it merits from all men." The Rebel Prisoners at Point Lookout- The Assassins!-announced. On Tuesday the Rebel prisoners at Point Lookout, through their sergeants of division passed resolutions, representing the voice of 22,000 Rebel prisoners, expressing their abhorrence of the assassination, to the late President special dispatch to the INQUIRY. Washington, April 20. Address by the President. The committee of the Union League of New York, who are here, were this morning presented to President Johnson, and delivered the following address: Washington, D. C., April 19,-1865. To the President of the United States: Sir Dear Sir, \*tv. \_\_\_\_.. oo < .^ates from the Union League Club of New York, the ability of men but the Progress of York, <not a party organization, but united by a common Rebellion has shown that they are on an in- common principle of loyalty, We have come under the hands of God. If I too pay our last tribute of love and honor to their great impulses of my heart when the time memory of Abraham Lincoln. We have come to act upon measures that come before also to assure you, as you enter upon your un- ^e. ^j^g^ ^ ^y ^o\* ^^^ f f^.

E j ,ij,iili-l -j i- ii P ind talent as some, if a hearty obedience to a precedent task, that, amid every difficulties i-^it-i- " n " o, j tt,i < and danger, you may rely upon the same ^jyon^o^^o^ conviction is worth anything in wavering support that the loyal citizens Whom r', ^ ^"t'-ff^ f the Government von . j- i , j. J- :hall have it. I thank you again, gentle^u , we represent so cordially gave to our lamented t:, ", ^^^^ y^^ ^ ' t= ,, , ^ jb j | -^for what you have said, and trust you will beat' I my thanks to the organization you represent. ^- The New British Minister ^ailed on the President to-day, and during a very -pleasant interview, he remarked to Mr. Johnson that he believed Jeff. Davis would attempt to flee the country. Mr. Johnson replied that he hoped not. predecessor, Unexpectedly placed by Providence in a position for which the recent past affords no precedent, since President Lincoln knew not the lesson taught to us by his death and by the attempted murder of Mr. Seward, you are called to perfect a national policy that shall restore their concealment or escape, will be treated as and their warm sympathy with the distressed accomplices in the murder of the President and I

the attempted assassination of the Secretary of State, and shall be subject to trial before a military commission and the punishment of death. Let the stain of innocent blood be removed from the land by the arrest and punishment of his murderers. All good citizens are exhorted to aid public justice on this occasion. Every man should family. Department, through General Barnes, the commandant at Point Lookout, in the Murder in Washington, April 20. A biennial August, by direction of the Secretary of State, has issued an order, prohibiting all those engaged in conducting investigations of matters connected with the murder of the late President, and the at- peace and order to the country, torn by a spirit of rebellion, which, however vanquished in arms, still aims to harass and destroy the republic, on the one hand, by the secret conspiracies of organized assassins, and on the other, by cunning attempts, under profession of loyalty, to seize again the reins of power. We are assured, sir, not simply by your words, but by what you have practically accomplished, that you will prove yourself equal to the situation; that you will not shrink from the duties of the Executive of this nation, however painful. They ask no pledge or promise other than those offered by your past career, especially as Military Governor of Tennessee, which you : rough back to us free and loyal. The American people have entire confidence in what has been already accomplished by the sacrifice, from which they had not shrunk, of their sons and brothers, is not to be lost in any degree by a failure on the part of the Government to execute sternly the great task of justice. I consider his own conscience charged with this attempted assassination of the Secretary of State, SECY EWAEB IMPROVE RAPIDLY. Speech by President Johnson. President's DESPATCHES TO THE INQUIRER. Washington, April 20, 1865. Lincoln's Remains in the Capitol. Despite a deep gloom and rain and general uneasiness, presenting few allurements to the floor exercises, the people have availed themselves of the opportunity to look at the remains of the late President, now lying in state in the rotunda of the Capitol. From eight A. M., until six P. M., they passed along, in an uninterrupted stream, comprising all sexes and colors, representing all classes and conditions. Not less than thirty thousand people have thus, during the day, come to take their farewell look at the dead face of him who, during his life, could never have realized how deeply he had enshrined himself in the hearts of his fellow countrymen. Joining the moving column as it passes between the files of soldiers up the steps leading to the eastern entrance, and passing between the white pillars wreathed with folds of black crape, and under the shrouded portal, the rotunda is entered silent and sombre. The feet of the passing multitude fall lightly and reverently on the stone floor, and no one utters a word as he passes by. Windows, high up in the dome, are curtained with black crape, the magnificent historical paintings on the wall are veiled with the same material, and the white marble statues are shrouded from head to foot, except that of Washington, which has a crape scarf thrown around it. In the centre of the floor, and elevated some eight inches above its level, in a rectangular platform, rests the coffin on its catafalque. Wreaths of choice flowers, placed there for the funeral ceremonies, still adorn the coffin, and along each side of the catafalque are placed two crossed muskets and a



sword. At the head and feet is stationed an officer as guard of honor. ":" Ascending the platform at the end next to the feet, the throng divides; and moves on slowly, but without pause, on either side of the coffin. That calm, placid face on which each passer bends his eyes, will leave its image many a day! In the memories of the people. Little children, lifted up by their parents to enable them to see it, will recall the incident when their heads have become grey with the passing years. Upon those features now endeared forever to the national heart, how plainly do we trace the impress of the noble, honest, unambitious soul, overflowing with generous impulses and inspired by an all-embracing benevolence. With what pathetic eloquence does that face appeal to the heart and bring the gathering moisture to the eyes. Many, many, among the thousands who this day looked upon it turned away with dim eyes suffused with tears; and even the bitterest political enemy of the living President, if he passed by amid the throng must, one would think, have left beside that coffin the last vestige of rancorous hate dissolved in tears. Onward of Honor. To the right of the platform were seated a number of officers, military and naval, as guard of honor, composed as follows: Of the Army Brigadier-General J. P. Slough, Military Governor of Alexandria, with Captain R. C. Gale, and Dr. P. W. Mead, of his staff, and Brevet Brigadier-General Wm. Gamble, with his staff, comprising the following officers: Captain C. J. Wickershell, Captain P. Brown, Captain H. C. Lawrence, Lieutenant C. P. Moore Lieutenant H. A. Parsons, and Lieutenant G. Gamble. Of the navy, Lieutenant-Commander E. E. Stone, senior officer in charge; Lieutenant-Commander A K. Weaver; Lieutenant Norman H. Farquhar; Lieutenant A. R. McNair; Lieutenant B. P. Day, and Lieutenant E. M. Shephel. The military officers named commenced duty at 6 P. M. yesterday, and will be relieved to-night. AMf ttM BATy wM itotaUtad for U4s service solemn duty, and rest neither night nor day I until it be accomplished. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, Ten Thousand Dollars Reward Offered for the Arrest of Booth. proclamation of governor ctirtin. Harrisbtjrg, April 20. The following proclamation was issued to-day : Pennsylvania ss. In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the said Commonwealth: Whereas, it is rumored that J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, has, within a day or two, been seen in Pennsylvania, now therefore, I, Andrew G., Curtin, Governor as aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of ten thousand dollars from divulging any information brought out by the investigation except to the War Department and the Headquarters of the Department. All parties violating this order will be looked upon as obstructing the prompt arrest of the conspirators, and will be punished accordingly. CAPTURE OF JOHN WILLIAMS. Special Despatch to the Inquirer. Monocacy, April 20. Andrew Atzeroth, the supposed assassin of the Secretary of State, was captured here this morning by a scout of Company D, First Delaware Cavalry, Captain Soloimon Townsend, under the command of Major Artman, Two-hundred-and-thirteenth Regiment In obedience to a request from the War Department, we refrain from any statement in reference to the arrests in connection with the late tragedy. REBSPATOHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Address by the British Ambassador. Sir Frederick A. Bruce was to-day introduced to the President by the Acting Secretary of State, and presented his

credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of her Britannic Majesty, to this Government. Sir Frederick made the following remark, upon the occasion : : Mr. President, it is with deep and (sincere concern that I have to accompany my first official act with expressions of condolence. , On Saturday last the ceremony that takes place to-day was to have been,^ performed, but the gracious intentions of the late lamented President were forestalled by events which have plunged this country in consternation and affliction, and which will call forth in Great Britain feelings of horror as well as of profound sympathy. It becomes, therefore, my duty, sir, to present the letter from my Sovereign, of which I am the ment Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was taken and (10,000) dollars, to be paid to the^ on or at a place called Germantown, in Montgomery persons who shall apprehend said^ - - in county, while in bed of his cousin, and said the exhibition of mercy to criminals, which is bearer, to you, as President of the United States, may be cruelty to thousands, by any concession and it is with pleasure that I convey the assurance to what you have denounced as the greatest of crimes treason against the nation. The loyal of the United States. I am further directed to people of New York recognize the fact that upon express her Majesty's friendly disposition all who have encouraged this Rebellion or ex-p towards the great nation of which you are Chief of the Nation all who have connived- hearty good wishes for its attenuated its guilt, upon an who have connived at prosperity and welfare. at the villainies of the Golden Circle, or otherwise Majesty has nothing more at heart than sought, in the interest of the Rebels, foreign in those relations of amity and good intervention; upon all who have betrayed the understanding which have so long and so true-hearted supporters of the Government. rests the responsibility of having prolonged the and it is in that spirit that I am directed to persevere, with its fearful waste of blood and treasure, from the duties of the important and honorable and of having encouraged the fiendish spirit : post confided to me. Permit me, sir, to say that which revenges itself for defeat in the field shall be the object of my earnest endeavor to which revenges itself. for a reason in me now by, instructions faithfully in this re-raids on the border, piracies by sea, notwithstanding and to express the hope, sir, that you will persevere in our cities, and now by assassinations and favorably consider my attempts to merit your the national capital. approbation, and to give rect to the friendly We feel that it is known as von do if intentions of the Queen and of her Majesty's we feel assured that, knowing as you are of the honor to place my own by personal observation in your own home, the honor of the letter of credence confided to me by the spirit of this Rebellion, you will never fail her Majesty. re-invests chief agents with a political control I To which President Johnson replied: in the States which they have ruined; that you Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce: The cord , and will never permit our loyal countrymen of the outb of of - - oiia created to justify: and said reward: to be paid immediately after the necessary appropriation shall have been made by the Legislature. Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twentieth (20th) day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five

(1865) and of the Commonwealth the eighty-ninth (89th), By the Governor. Eli Slifer, Secretary of the Commonwealth Capture of the Supposed Assassin. The following is the telegram from Superintendent Nicolls to Mr. Bradford, Treasurer of the Reading Railroad: Sbamng, April 20. To S. Bradford, Esq Your telegram just received. On my return from t'ottsviUe the representations made to me last evening were such that I sent up a special en- gine to Pottsville, after the evening passenger! train, but the man had left the train at Auburnj before the telegram could reach. He then walked back to Port Clinton after, dark and stole his passage to Tamaqua on one| of our coal trains last night. He is now caught at Tamaqua, where we telegraphed to look out^ for him, and will be held until identified. There has been some ground for suspicion that it is| Booth. G. A. NiooLi.s, Superintendent. The following despatch was received last even-! ing by the Associated Press, from a lawyer atj Reading: Reading, April 20. The despatch published in this morning's papers was somewhat erro- neous. The statement given by the citizen of Reading referred to was that, he had no ac- quaintance with Booth, having seen him but once, seven years ago, in a theatre at Baltimore, and not being able to positively identify him now. He saw the suspected person in a saloon on Tuesday night, in company with another,! drinking freely. Learning that the man In-j tended leaving town for Pottsville at six o'clockj yesterday afternoon, he got upon the train after it had started, and recognized the individual, who appeared to be very much confused at meeting him. was going upon the train. Upon his answering that he was not, the man said that he would be back in Reading in a day or two. The citizen then left the train and communicated these facts to a Government detective of this place, by whose agency he has since been arrested, and is now held in custody at Tamaqua. awaiting re- cognition. The Pursuit of the Assassin. ' Reading, April 20. I have just seen Mr. Lyon, United States detective officer, from whom I obtained the following relative to the Booth affair:-The report that Booth came to Reading on the train is incorrect. He was in Beading all day. The man that recognized him informed Mr. Lyon of his being in the town, and that he knew him to be Booth. Mr. Lyon, in company with Mr. MuUer, another detective, immediately proceeded to trace him. They finally traced him to the depot, and ascertained that a man answering the description had got on the train which had just left. The facts were immediately made known to Mr. G. A. Nicolls, superintend- ent of the road, and an effort was made to tele- graph to Port Clinton, the first telegraph station, but the operator not being about, an engine was fired up, and Messrs. Lyon and Mills, together' with the man who had seen Booth, proceeded atj full speed to overtake the regular train. They did not overtake it, but at Port Clinton were in- formed that the man described had got off the train there, but whether he went on the Cata- wlssa train or not they could nat ascertain. A despatch was sent to Tamaqua to the con ness. Ataerothisa viiiiano':!! 'Oooksng niSfc\*.ui'. a German by birth. He has been inthic'coun try about twenty years, and has resided most ofi that time at Port Tobacco, on the Potomac. He is on intimate terms with the Siirratt fam- ily and there is but little doubt of his criminal- ity. In his stateinent to Lieutenant Runkles, who examined him, he was equivocating and ^unsatisfactory. His statement will be forwarded to head-quarters to-morrow. He takes his cap- ture with perfect sang





froid, and manifests but little concern. He was forwarded to the Relay House, by Major Artman, this afternoon, heavily ironed and guarded. It was with difficulty that the soldiers could be prevented from lynching him. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Baltimore, April 20, Midnight. A despatch from General E. B. Tyler, dated at the Belay House this evening, says: "Sergeant Gammill of the First Delaware Cavalry, Captain Townsend's Company, of my command, has just brought in George A. Atzuratt, one of the assassins of President Lincoln. He has been identified by the detectives who have been pursuing him," THE SECRETARY OF WAR. War Department, Washington, April 20, 2 P. M. Major-General Dix, New York:-The following is the official report from Surgeon General Barnes, of the condition of Secretary Seward and his son, Mr. Frederick Seward, this morning. The deep interest of the American people in the welfare of the great statesman reflects itself in friendly sentiments which you have expressed on the part of Her Britannic Majesty's government.

"Great Britain... since the outbreak of the Rebellion, they have done everything in their power to assist them, and will continue to do so until they are completely freed from the influence of those who have betrayed the cause of freedom. They are punished by subjugation to the vilest traitors, and it is our constant duty to prevent such intercourse. At the same time they saved the country. The resolution of the Irish from the same causes exposed to frequent attacks appointed this Committee declared many occasions of misunderstanding only to be commonly their belief that the Government of Abraham Lincoln would intensify the solemn faith throughout almost the whole world, conviction of the American people that the Re-union of the pursuit of similar commercial enterprise, and slavery, its cause, must be territorial prizes, accompanied by national rivalries and jealousies, that at first sight it would almost be defeated by the strong arm of the law. The two Governments must be delayed, hesitated, or compromised; instantly, abhorred, or at best cold and calculating friends, solely and forever. So devoted are the two nations through all behalf, sir, of our abolition and ourselves, their domain, and even in their most remote possessions, to the principle we earnestly invoke upon your Administration of civil rights and constitutional liberty, in the favor of Heaven. And we have the honor to say that on the other hand the superficial observer has to subscribe ourselves faithfully and reverently might erroneously count upon a continued sympathy, your fellow countrymen, John Jay's concert of action and sympathy, amounting to nothing less than Phyllis Butler Times Week \* \* \* Each is charged. Jonathan Treges, Charles Smith, James W. Gillett, the development of the progress of the Beckman, Theodore Roosevelt, Frank E. Howe, and each, in its sphere, is subject John A. Weeks, George Cabot Ward, Otis D. Swan, difficulties and trials not participated in by Swan, Parker Handy, C. E. Detmold, LegrandeB the other. We require that the two should be friends. I have The President's Reply. Always known and accounted as a fact honor - The President replied as follows: - In both countries that the Queen

of Eng- Gentlemen: In reply to you, and through you, I am a sincere and honest well wisher to the organization which you represent, I cannot United States. I have been equally frank and , B-J . . , f, ^ explicit in the opinion that the friendship of the only say, as I have said to others, that your en- | | United States towards Great Britain is enjoined ouragement is peculiarly appropriate at thL^gby all considerations of interest and of sentl' time. I have been thrown into the position I now occupy by circumstances that you are all familiar with. There has been a great deal done; there is a great deal to do of a complex and difficult character. The circumstances which have occurred are saddening to us all, and no one appreciates them more deeply than I do. But just the other day our President was in the and patriot, whose life was assailed by the'mui derers of President Lincoln, induces me to sendKml dst of life and the confidence of his country you the official morning and evening reports of men; now he has been removed to that bourne the Surgeon-General. g from whence no traveler returns. Under these Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War. I circuDistances I am called to occupy a post April 20, 9 A. M. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secre-Bpeculiar peril. When we look at the past, and tary of War Sir: I have the honor to report! then turn and try to understand the future, we that the Secretary of State passed a restless! Ssee how much I need the encouragement which | addressed the President as follows: night, but is more comfortable this morning. P you tender In behalf of those you represent; and Mr. F. Seward continues to Improve slowly. He asked the citizen whether he Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. K. Barjtes, Surgeon-General. EvenIngp Bn lletin. Washington, April 20, 9\*45 P. M. Major- General Dix, New York: The evening repori of the Surgeon-Genera"! , as to the condition of J if I know myself, I am profoundly grateful for | It, and return you my hearty thanks. You have referred to my past history and my I connection with this Rebellion. In reference to \* that I can only say that the policy which I have indicated heretofore will be my guide in the fu ture. The id.ea that justice shall be observed is Secretary Seward and Ills son, are as follows: gone which has strongly impressed me, and Surgbon-General'Si Office, Washington, Smust be permitted to remark that the time has April 20, 9 P. M. E. M.: Stanton, Secretary of E. M. Stan'ton. Secretary of War. ----- ;^ . FROM Blli lTIWORE. come when the nature of crime should be un- War Sir: I have the honor to report that there' lderstood in this country, and that, too, by the has been a decided improvement in the condi-dgreat mass of the people. We have definitions tion of the Secretary of State to-day. No per- | of crime in the law books, and penalties are ceptible alteration in t he case of Mr. Frederick \*'affixed to them. We know that perjury is a Seward. j | crime, that arson is a crime. We know, too. Very respectfully youjr obedient servant, ^ that murder is a crime. All these are crimes. Signed, J. K. Bai.cnbs, Surgeon-General. | and have penalties affixed. When we look atj l the present murder, the present assassination and trace it back to its source, no one can be mistaken as to the spirit from which it ema- nated. nent affecting the character of both. You will therefore be liccepted as a minister friendly and well disposed to the maintenance of peace and. the honor of both countries. You will find myself and all my associates acting in accordance with the same enlightened policy and consistent sentiments, and so I am sure that it will not occur



in your case that either yourself or this Government will ever have cause to regret that such an important relation-ship existed at such a time. Presentation of the Diplomatic Corps. Shortly after the reception of Sir Frederick Bruce the various members of the Diplomatic body were presented to the President by the Acting Secretary of State. As the Dean of that body JBaron Von Gerolt, the Prussian Minister, Preparations to Receive President Lincoln's Remains. Special Despatch to the Inquirer. Baltimore, April 20, 1865. The spacious rotunda of the Exchange Building has there is no one but would say. In reference to the individual who has perpetrated this infamous, this diabolical, this barbarous act, that he must suffer the penalty annexed to the offense. Then, if you would say this, that, the Mr. President, the Representatives of foreign nations have assembled here to express to your Excellency their feelings at the deplorable events of which they have been witnesses. To say how sincerely they share the national mourning for the cruel fate of the late President, Abraham Lincoln, and how deeply they sympathize with the Government and people of the United States in their great affliction. With equal sincerity we tender to you, Mr. President, our best wishes for the welfare and prosperity of the United States, and for your personal health and happiness. May we be allowed also, Mr. President, to give utterance on this occasion to our sincerest hopes for an early re-establishment of peace in this great country, and for the maintenance of the friendly relations between the Government of the United States and the Governments which we represent. To which the President replied: Gentlemen of the Diplomatic Body: I heartily thank you on behalf of the Government and people of the United States for the sympathy which you have so feelingly expressed upon the mournful event to which you refer. The good wishes also which you kindly offer for the welfare and prosperity of the United States, and for my personal health and happiness, are gratefully received. Your hopes for the early restoration of peace in this country are cordially reciprocated by me, and you may be assured that I will leave nothing undone towards preserving those relations of friendship which now fortunately exist between the United States and all foreign been heavily drapet\*; and otherwise assassin of a single individual, the murderer of al^^^^^ ranged for the reception of President Lincoln's single man, must suffer the penalty of death, go-rers. ... , , ..-.,, ls.\_j,\_. T, ,,,q T, <^ai t^A r, ^^^ ^^^^^'^^ \*^,gj^^ ijg-ff Jersey negation that be President, remains to-day, where they will remain in state! what should be inflicted on him who tries to for public view, from even in the forenoon until! assassinate \* nation, and take away its life? three in the afternoon. There will be a grand We must consider the nature of the crime and military and civic esoo; -t, and all business will be the demands of justice, and not the misery, woe suspended. Colonel Wcoley will be Chief Marshal for ruin of the individual who is guilty. twratei rmm4 krjMrtlMM li |flftal^ tiMU\*tB,iui m u^ tyxjumuutj jPati .ia ummr of the funeral ooi tege. Several fashionable to-day of disloyalty. ladles were arrested here! Certain- men wisely kept is guilty. We must look at it in the exercise and carrying out of stern, inflexible justice. The time has come for us to understand that treason is a crime, the This morning a delegation of a hundred citizens of New Jersey, composed largely of gentlemen from Jersey City, called upon the President at the

Treasury Department. Governor Parker introduced the delegation, addressing President ! Johnson as follows: Mr. President: I present to you a delegation :^^- X^ ^irife

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Influential Citizens Of the State of NewJersey.g They came to this city for the purpose of mnni resting  
tlier sorrow for the great calamity that | has befallen the nation, and expressing their respect for the  
memory of the late Chief Magis- trate by participating in the solemn ceremonies of the funeral. We  
have thought It proper, before leaving for our homes, to call upon you, on whom now de- volves the  
important duties of that high posi- tion, for the purpose of assuring you that, in the fjtire, as in the  
past, New Jersey will make every sacrificoe of treasure and of blood to main- , tain the governmentin  
Its conflict with treason We are a lav/ loving and law abiding people, and will sustain the regularly  
constituted au thoritiesof the country in all lawful measures to vindicate and establish the legal  
authority and power of the nation. . Whatever diflerences of opinion may exist among the people  
of our State as to qiie-^tions of national policy, they are' Bouni in the determination to maintain, at  
all hazards, the integrity of the Union. We can apDTetiate, to fonie extent, the vast responsi bility  
of yjur p,):3ition at this crisis. We know that great difficulties will eontinually arise in your paih. I  
assure you, sir, tliat in every con^ stitntional act which will tend to suppress the Bebellion, preserve  
the Union, and establish a speedy p^ace on a just, firm and enduring basis, you have the support of  
the authorities and peo- ple of the State of New Jersey. May He who rules the destinies of nations  
pre serve your life and health, and so guide and direct you that your administration will on- duce to  
the welfare and happiness of the whole people, and be a blessing to the world PveSideiit Johnson,  
in reply, said : Getitiemei ' - \_ - xpress my Blon. Your words of comfort and kindness arel espeo'.ally  
auspicious at this time. Having been Balled to this post by Providence, I am over^ Whelmed by  
a sense of the obligations and du> ties dtvolving upon me, and I feel the kind ex pressions of  
support and confidence which yon have given. It was but the other day our late Chief Magistrate was  
inaugurated, after, havin lerved one term with acceptance to nearly all the people of this country,  
and now he has been,, struck down like a star from its sphere, leavinfrl auestions of great political  
importance to be set-l Red. I am especially thankful for your en- couragement at this time, and you  
will please . ccept my thanks for your tendered aid and sup port. Capture of tle Mobile Forts. Acting  
Kear-Admiral Thatcher, in a letter to, the Navy Department, off Blakely River, Mobilej Bay, April 9th,  
comiuoninating information of | the fall of Forts Alixis and Spanish Fort, saj'S: "These very strong  
forts were heavily bom- barded la.st evening, from five until seven o'clock, by the army and navy. Our

battery on shore, under the command of Lieutenant-Com- mander Gillis, late of the United States iron- ? Blad Milwaukee, is highly spoken of by General Dan by, for its efficiency in the attack. The star.; lind stripes p.re now flying over these M'orks, Which are considered the key to Mobile. Our prisoners will amount to from six hundred to ne thousand men, and sixteen heavy guns. Eighteen large submarine torpedoes were talcen by our boats from the Apalachicola, or River, last night, in the im " ' MR LINCOLN'S LAST INAUGURAL On Saturday, March 4th, 1885, Abraham JLin- coln, re-elected by the people in tire previous November, took the oath of office for the second tisne, to support and maintain, as Pi^esident of the United States, the Constitution and laws ot his country, It being the first time for the past thirty-two years that such an honor as a rein- auguration had been bestowed upon a citizen. The^peather, at Washington, In the morning, was far from being prop)tious, and the prooes- l sion which was to have escorted the President elect from the mansion to the Capitol, was ormed in a pouring rain. Before noon the weather was bright and beau tiful; a procession was formed iii the Senate Chamber, and the President elect was escorted to a staging erected at the eastern portico, where &e Tliird Page for Fur Cher Local Intelligence. Xj^'irJiilLiLiIGJ- LiLiNdii.Swords, the total streugtii of l^ee's army was^ ""^67,000 mon. Of these we have captured nearly 4i),000 nnen' during thecampaign in actual combat, and onj Sunday the army surrendered bj' TjCC was 22,000, | As a matter of course the. casual tiea .'uust bej larger than 5000. Jlowever, this is not macL out: of the way. Without going into any statement! of our forces, I may venture to say that the| numberof our troops ac- tually eng^^y^eJ in the. Obsequies of President Lincoln. ^The joint committee, appointed hy Select and Commawr.' Councils of Philadelphia to make arraugemeati? fortlie| funeral ceremonies in houor of the late President^fy the United States, annoonce to their fellow citi2ens| pursuit of Lee was riot over 70,030 mon^ Of course thatthey will take place oa Saturday, the 22d of April', wour reserves would swell this figure consider- under the direction of Colonel P. C. Ellmaker, Chief^ Marshal, and the following assistants jGen. Joshua T. Owen, JGen. D. K. Jackman, jCol. i^eter Lyle, Col. William H. Yeaton, Col. John P. Glenn. Gol. Wm. B. McCandless, Major S. Ellis, ICraig Biddle, Esq., jWm. ,C. McKibbin, Esq., iHenr.y Bumm, Esq., B. F. Hart, Esq., G. T. Yerkes. Esq., jjames S. Watson, E-sq., Walter McMichael, Esq., "" ""-"&"" v-^\*^v^.,^ ., .i^v.^.,wi. i,v^i v.v^, ;""^^""^ waller jttCMicnaei, ijaq, the oath of oince was administered to him by{ | W.m. V. McOrath Esq. Chief Justice Chase, and the President deliveredlc. B. Address, ' ' the following address: "-. - - ~ " Fellow Countrymen At this second appear- ing to take the oath of the Presidential office, there is less occasion for an extended address than there was at the first. Then a statement somewhat in detail of a course to be pursued seemed very fitting ahd proper. Now, at the ex- piration of four years, during which public de- clarations have constantly been called forth on every point and phase of the great contest which still absorbs the attention and engrosses Hon. H. D. Moore, George F. Keyser, Esq., Samuel Josei)ba, George Bullock, Alexander L. Crawford, Jacob Biegel, Adam Warthman, Richard Garside, Eobert N. Murray, H. W. Gray, J. P. McFadden, John O'Reilly, Lewis B. Thomas, J. Nelson Nlciieraon, Joseph Megary, James MoManes, Dr. J. K. Uhler. jably, but no ltRSiit, P^xce, jRichmond an acc! icaslon arose

for their employ- 3 hold the evacuated cities of 'etersbnrg, FlivAKCIAI.. U N 1 T E D STATES ur gun-boats. These are the only enemies that Bother men's faces. But led us judge not that we! we have now to euard against." fe be not judged. I "The prayer of both should not be answered.! we have now to guard against. Receptions. The fblowing are the receptions to-day bv President Johnson: The Secretary and officers of the navy. Governor Pari-ier and citizens of New Jersey, delegation of the New York Union Diub, Governor Andrew and citizens of Massa- Bhusetts. Sir Frederick Bruce, the recently appointed Minister from England, presented his creden- tials and was officially received, and also had a personil Interview with the President. ' The Diplomatic Corps called in a body to express their f^ndoicnce with the bereaved nation B.oon the recent calamity, and to assure tlie President of their consideration. They were intro- iuced by acting Secretary of State,'Hunter. General Gi,man Marston, of New Hampshire iind citizens of that State, and Governor Mor- ton, of Indiana, also called upon the President to-da.y. A large number of navy officers called in a body to-day to pay their respects to President lohns<^n. The Maine delegation now in this city, headed by the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, late Vice Presi. flent of the United States, waited upon the Pre^ lident to-day for the purpose of tendering to him the same hearty support which thej' so freely gave to his Illustrious predecessor. A delegation of citizens of Mas.sachusetts, headed by Governor Andrew and Mayor Lin- coln, of Boston,by appointment, also eailed^pon President Johnson this morning. Interestinsr from Richmond. . The Richmond H7u:<7. of t-;.-j-K--,-. -^ontai-UP pearly one iousand signatures' to a'caU askin'o I John Minor Botts to act in behalf of his country. THE mmki mmwrn. the energies of th-e nation, little that fs newj could be presented. "The progress of our arms, upon which all i>: 1 can scarceIV find lanenae toH ^^^5,-'^^^^ depends, is as well known to thej feelings and thariks upon this Scca-l L^njrf ii^ ^ mj'self, and it is, I trust, reasonably - '^ ^ satisfactory and encouraging to all. With high hope for the future, no prediction in regard to it is ventured. On the occasion corresponding to! this four years ago, all thou.;hts were anxiously directed to an impending civil war. All dreaded I it, all sought to avoid it. While the inaugural address was being delivered from this place devoted altogether to saving the Union without war, insurgent aaents were iu the city seeking to destroy it without war; seeking to dissolve the Union and divide the effects by negotiation. "Both parties deprecated war, but one of them would make war rather than let the nation survive, and the other would accept war I rather than let it perish, and the war came, "One-eighth of the whole population were colored slaves, not distributed generally over the Union, but located iu the southern part of it. Tliese slaves constituted a peculiar and powerful interest. AU knew that this interest was somehow th e cause of the war. Tostrengthen, perpetuate and extend this interest was the ob- ject for. which the insurgents would rend the Union by war,while the Government claimed no right to do more than to restrict the territorial enlargement of it. Neither party expected the magnitude or the duration which it has already attained. Neither anticipated that the cause ofj the conflict might cease, even before the oonffict itself should cease. Bach looked for ah easier triumph and a result.less fundamental and as- tounding. Both read the same Bible and pray to tiie same

God, and each invokes His aid against the other. It may seem strange that %chicola, or Blakely iauy man sliould dare.to ask a just God's assist- mediate vicinity offc^ance in wrniging his bread from the sweat of Thomas M. Coleman, W. B. Eltonhead, Under whose direction the procession will form ou Broad street, the left resting on Fitzwater street, fac- ing west, at an hour to be designated in orders, and move by the following route, to wit: Up Broad street to 'vWalnut, up Walnut to Kineteenth, up Kineteenth to Arch, down Arch to Fifth, down Fifth to Walnut, up Walnut to the sate of Independence Square, thence through the Square to luduuendence Hall. The gentlemen named above as assistant marshals will meet punctually at Select Council Chamber, at 12 o'clock M.,this day. Any one who cannot attend will ple.ise accept or decline the iippointmRnt in writing. The following programme has been arranged by the committee. The chief marshal will designate the plact^s which the several divisions will occupy prepara- tory to their talking i>ositioti in hue, and will detail as- sistant marshals to take charge of the same. PEOOBAMME. The military escort will be under the command of Major-General George Cadwalader. E. S. Early, undertaker. Pall Bearers. HBAESE. Pall Bearers. liOujsville. LOTT1SVILI.K, April 20. The obsequies of the late President Lincoln were celebrated yesterday by the entire population. Bells were tolled, ervlces were held in many of the churclies, cannon throughout the day proclaimed the sad pvent which enshrouded the city in mourning. While the church services were progressing one of the largest military and civic processions ever formed here, commenced moving. It included all the various societies of the citv, among whom the Masons, Odd Fellows and Turners were; present. The chief feature among the Masons: was the Knights Templars, who, in full regalia.i presented a very imposing appearance. All passed off quietly and with becoming reverence! to the illustrious deceased, allparties and classes "vieing with each other in the expression of their heartfelt bereavement. Indianapolis. Indianapoi,is, April 20. The demonstration yesterday in memory of President Lincohi was of the most solemn and impressive character. The procession was the largest ever seen, includ- ing all military forces, the State, Executive and Judicial officers, the Mavor and City Council Pire Department, Ma-sonic and Odd Fellows, German societies, mechanics and all other or- ganized associations. Business was entirely suspended. Religious services were held in ail the churches: All business and pri^ate houses were draped in mourning. The day was gene rally observed throughout the state. Wasbvllle. NASHVII.LB;, April 19. The procession to-day in honor of the funeral of President Lincoln, was the largest and most Imposing ever seen in this city. All places of business were closed and every store and dwelling was appropriately draped in mourning. The procession numbered npwards of fifteen thousand persons, among them Generals Thomas, Rousseau, Miller, Whip- pie, Fowler and Donulson. Over ten thousand troops were in the procession, and besides Go- vernor Brownlow, both Houses of the Legisla- ture, the Are department, with their machines beautifully decorated, the various lodges of Ma- sons and Odd Fellows, the German societies, Turners and Thalia Clubs, and the Fenian Bro- therhood, swelled the list of the procession. The streets were thronged with citizens, who repaired to a field In the suburbs of the city, where appropriate ceremonies were held. Ad-, dresses -sv^re made by His Excellency Governor

Brownlow, Rev. Mr. Allen and others. A notice- able feature In the procession was the funarall car drawn by six white and six black horses. Everything was suitably performed, no disturb- ance of any sort having occurred during the, day. To-night the city Is unusually quiet, all' places of amusement being closed. A heavy rain with thunder and lightning this evening. The river has fallen two feet to-day ; there is about 25 feet of water on the shoals. Wasliingrton. Washington, April 20. The remains of the' late President Lincoln are lying in state to-day in the rotunda, beneath the dome of the Capitql. Ever since eight o'clock this morning the people' have been pressing forward in immense crowds to take their last and only look. At ten o'clock this morning the Committee appointed to escort the remains to Illinoi met and perfected their arrangements. At eight A. M. to-morrow the funeral train' /Will leave here for Baltimore and Harrisburg. Toledo. Toledo, April 20. A very imposing funeralj procession took place yesterday, as a mark of re- lpect to the memory of the late President, in which the military, fire department, Odd Fel- lows, Masons, Board of Trade, and citizens gene- rally, participated. Speeches were made by the Hon. F. M. Ashley, and others. Religious cere- inonies took place in all the churches. CIneinnati. .>JDikoinnati, Aj)nl 20. Business was sus- Tliat of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has His own purposes. ' Woe unto the world because of ofl'enses, for it must needs be that offenses come, but woe to that man bv whom the ott'ense corueth.' If we sliall suppose that American slavery is one of these offenses ; which, in the providence of God, must needs Income, but wiiicli, having continued through His appointed time. He now wills to.remove, and that He gives to both North and South this terri- jble war as the woe due to those by whom the of- jfense came, shall we discern therein any depar- l ture from those Divine attributes which the be- lievers in a living God always ascribe to Him ? "Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray I that this mighty scourge of war may speedily '-pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two J hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil ishall be sunk and until every drop of blood f drawn by the lash shall be paid by another Mrawn with tke sword, as was said three thou- 5 sand years ago, so still it must be said, that the rUudgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. "With malice towards none, with charity for illl, with flrmuess in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borire the battle, and for his widow and his orphans, to do al' wiilch may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." I THE EV&CUaTION OF RiCHIfiOND. "Slatenaents of tlc DaiivHle "Reg-ister." The Danville Reffister of the 5th inst. gives the following account of the abandonment of Rich- mond by t)>e Confederates; Persons wlio left the capital on Sundav night and Monday morning represent t?iat the scene which followed the evacuation of the city by our troops beggars description. To preserve order and protect the property of the citizens who unavoidably remained there, as far as could be done, the Nineteenth Virginia Militia, under Colonel Evans, was placed on police duty in the city, to await the coming ol the enemy; but accounts state that they fai led to render any protection to tiie people what- ever. On Sunda.y night a mob of the lower clas.ses of the city, composed, it is said, mostly of



the foreign element, visited a number of the largest storehouses of the city and robbed them of their contents. It is affirmed that Main street was pillaged and then burned and that some of the milling establishments were also committed to the flames. We have no doubt that a considerable portion of that brave city has been laid in ashes, and a number of its people insulted, outraged, robbed and massacred. How painful the thought that the place should be given over to rapine and plunder, even before the public enemy entered its limits. But the fact only proves that the people of Richmond have had secret enemies in their own midst scarcely less savage, and even more vindictive than the open foe. We are told that the people banded together during the violent proceeding of the mob and resisted them with force, a street fight ensuing, in which several persons were killed. No Intelligence has reached us of the enemy's troops occupying the city. The last train on the Danville Railroad which came out of the place, left Monday morning, and passengers upon them had heard nothing from the enemy. The greater portion of Grant's army was transferred to the south side of James river some days ago, only the command of General Ord, which is composed mostly, if not entirely, of negro troops, being left on the north side. This command will enter and occupy the city. Some of our people who are acquainted with the character of General Ord think they have reason to hope that his treatment of the unfortunate people of Richmond will not be so hard, and cruel and inhuman as that which has fallen upon the heads of our fellow citizens in some other captured cities. The newspapers of Richmond, we suppose, all fell into the hands of the enemy. The evacuation of the city was so sudden and unexpected scarcely any one being prepared for it that no time was left for the removal of so cumbersome an establishment as a city newspaper office. In a few days we may expect to hear that the Enquirer, or the Whig, or the Examiner, is issued as a Yankee paper. All the rolling stock of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, in running order, was saved on the retreat from Richmond. A few old cars, not in a movable condition, were left at Manchester. No train was captured by the enemy near the Junction, as was at one time reported; and, indeed, we do not believe that any body of Yankees had struck the road at any point up to yesterday evening. The Secretary of War, the Quartermaster-General, Commissary-General and a number of other officers of the Government, left Richmond on horseback, and will probably arrive in this place to-morrow. Should General Lee establish his lines east of the Junction, we suppose the State Legislature will be convened at Lynchburg. All the specie and other valuables belonging to the banks in Richmond were removed from the city on Sunday, and have been carried to places of safety. The Court accompanying the remains from Washington. Governor of Pennsylvania and suite. Hassler's Band. Committee of Arrangements. Chief Marshal and his Aids. Reverend Clergy. Heads of Departments of State of Pennsylvania. Members of Congress from Pennsylvania and other States. Members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania and other States. Mayor and Recorder of the City of Philadelphia. Messengers and Clerks of Councils. Presidents of the Select and Common Councils. Members of the Councils of Philadelphia. Departments of the Government of the City. Representatives of Foreign Governments. Distinguished Strangers. Judges and Officers of the United States Court. Judges and

Officers of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania. Judges and Officers of the several Courts of the county of Philadelphia and of the State of Pennsylvania. Collector of the Port and Officers of the Customs. Collectors, Assessors, and Officers of the Internal Revenue Department. Postmaster of the city. Officers and Clerks. Director, Treasurer and Officers of the United States Mint. Officers of the county of Philadelphia. Officers of the Army and Navy of the United States. Officers and members of colleges and literary institutions, including Professors of High and Teachers in Public Schools^ Union Leagues of Philadelphia and other cities. National Union Club. Young Men's Keystone Club and other Democratic Associations. Republican Invincibles. First Battalion Union Campaign Club. Soldiers of the War of 1812. The Carpenters' Company. Fire Department of Philadelphia and other cities. Free Masons. Odd Fellows. American Protestant Association. Order of United American Mechanics. The German Union Club. The German Turners. The United Singing Society. Red Men. Temperance Societies. Citizens on Foot. Such societies and associations as are not mentioned will be assigned places by the chief marshal on application at his headquarters in Select Council Chamber. No banner bearing a political device or inscription will be admitted into the procession. Citizens are requested to bow their windows and close their stores and places of business on the day of the obsequies from, till four o'clock P. M. Proprietors of all places of public amusements are requested to close the same during the day and evening. The bell of the State House will be tolled on the arrival of the remains, and other bell ringers in the city can take their time therefrom. FREDERICK A. VAN CLEVE, Chairman. JAMES A. FREEMAN, JOSHUA SPERING, GEORGE W. NICKELS, THOMAS H. GILL, JAMES ARMSTRONG, JOSEPH F. MARCER, THOMAS A. BARLOW, SAMUEL C. AVILLITS. The Festival of Abraham Lincoln Memorial of the Firemen. Last evening, a meeting of delegates from the different fire companies in the city, to make arrangements to participate in the funeral obsequies of our late President, was held in the Philadelphia Hose House, Mr. John C. Kelly, of the Philadelphia Hose, was called to the chair, Mr. James Hennessy, of the Vigilant Engine, was appointed Secretary, and Mr. C. B. Andress, of the Northern Liberties Hose Company, Treasurer. The following companies were represented at the meeting: J. Philadelphia Hose, Hibernia Engine, Friendship Engine, Northern Liberty Hose, Globe Hose, United States Engine, United States Hose, Northern Liberty Engine, Humane Hose, Robert Morris Hose, Mercantile Engine, Independence Hose, Southwark Hose, Fairmount Engine, Columbia Hose, Washington Hose, Marion Hose, Western Hose, Slifer-Kerr Hose, Hope Engine, Fame Hose, Lafayette Hose, United Hose, Delaware Engine, William Penn Hose, Weccacoe Engine, Phoenix Hose, Franklin Engine, Pennsylvania Hose, Empire Hook and Ladder, West-iron Engine, Union Engine, Good Intent Hose, Cohoes Engine, Assistance Engine, Neptune Hose, Schuylkill Hose, Reliance Engine, Washington Engine, Maysensing Hose, Good Will Engine, Good Will Hose, Globe Engine, America Hose, South Penn Hose, Southwark Engine, Warren Hose, Franklin Hose, Spring Garden Engine, Vigilant Engine, Diligent Engine, Perseverance Hose, Fairmount Hose, Independence Engine, Diligent Hose, West Philadelphia Hose, America Engine, Columbia Engine, Good Intent Engine. The President of the

meeting stated that he had an interview with Colonel EUmaker, who will be Chief Mai-shal of the Civic Procession, and that gentleman desired that the Fire Department would turn out in citizen's dress black suit, and crape on left arm, Mr, Thos. H. Peto, of the Hope Hose Company moved that the Department parade in full equipments It was argued that the Fire Department could not be discerned from any other organization in the line. On the other hand it was argued that it would not be appropriate to appear in full uniform, but would be more respectful to turn out in citizen's dress. Mr, John G. Butler, of the Perseverance Hose, stated that at the funeral obsequies in Washington, the Fire Department of that city made a splendid appearance in citizen's dress. The motion of Mr. Peto was lost, and the citizens' dress decided upon. On motion a committee of one from each Fire district was appointed, as a committee of arrangements for the procession. This Committee consists of: First District Thomas Little. Second District Matthias Stratton. Third District John Mickle. Fourth District G. W. Dull. Fifth District Theo. F. Weiser. Sixth District Not represented. Seventh District John Morgan. Also, John C. Kelly, President, and J. S. Hennessy, Mr, Butler moved that the Chief Engineer and his assistants be constituted the chief and assistant marshals of the department. Agreed to yeas, 44; nays, 12, It was agreed to that each company provide for its own music. On motion, adjourned to meet this evening. Mrs. Gbnebal Meade's Residence. Among the most beautifully decorated private mansions in our city, the residence of General Meade, Delancey place and Nineteenth street, should not be overlooked. The emblems of mourning are profuse, and arranged in the best possible taste. The recent affliction which has fallen upon the family of General Meade, in the death of Colonel William Sargeant, Mrs. Meade's brother, who was mortally wounded in front of Richmond, together with a misunderstanding of instructions by the upholsterer, caused a temporary delay in affixing the symbols of mourning to the residence of the gallant leader of the Army of the Potomac, whose grief at the loss of his friend, Mr, Lincoln, is described as intense and prostrating. SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN. By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the undersigned has assumed the General Subscription Agency for the sale of the United States Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent, interest per annum, known as the 7-30 LOAN. These Notes are issued under date of June 15, 1865, and are payable three years from that time, in currency, or are convertible at the option of the holder into UNITED STATES 5-20 SIX PER CENT. GOLD BEARING BONDS These Bonds are now worth a premium of nine per cent., Including gold interest from November', which makes the actual profit on the 7-30 loan, at current rates, including interest, about ten per cent, per annum, besides its exemption from. State and municipal taxation, which adds from one to three per cent, more, according to the rate levied upon other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker. The interest amounts to / One cent per day on a \$50 note. Two cents per day on a \$100 note Ten cents per day on a \$500 note. Twenty cents per day on a \$1000 note. One dollar per day on a \$5000 note. ? Notes of all the denominations named will be promptly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions. This is THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET Now offered by the Government, and

it is confidently expected that its superior advantages will make it the j GREAT POPULAR LOAN OP THE PEOPLE. Less than \$300,000,000 of the Loan authorized by the last Congress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within four months, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case at the close of the subscriptions to other Loans. In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the Loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and private Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and (who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders, JAY. COOKE/ SUBSCRIPTION AGENT, No. 114 S. THIRD Street, MEDICAL.. IxT E L K B O li B ' . f- EXTBACTBUCHUI jfoamvE ANI> BPBICIFIC BEMEDY FOB SIBASES OS THB BLADDER, KIDISTEYig, -AND . DBOPSICAL SWELLINOa aiuvsn:^ PHILADELPHIA. March 25,1866. This Medicine increases the power of Digestion, and excites the absorbents into healthy action,by which the Watery or Galcarous depositions, and all Unnatural E .Uargements are reduced, as well .13 P. iii and .luSammatioU. HBLMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU HAS CURED EVERY CASE OF DIABETES In which it has been given. IRRITATION OF NECK OF THE BLADDER AND INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS. For these diseases it is indeed a sovereign remedy, and too much cannot be said in its praise. A singK dose has been known to relieve the most urgent symp- toms. TRY IT. HBLMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU, For Ulceratlon of the Kidneys and Bladder. Retention of Urine, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone Intht Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Brickdast deposit, and tot ENFEEBLED AND DELICATE CONSTITUTION^ Of Both Sexes, Attended with the following symptoms: Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Power, Loss of Memory, Weak Nerves, Horror of Diseases, Dimness ofVision, Hot Hands, Dryness of the Skin, Difficulty of Breathing, Trembling, Wakefulness, Pain in the Back, Flushing in the Body, Eruptions in the Face, Pallid Countenance, Universal Lassitude of tlie Muscular System. IHseaaes of these OrgansreqUire the aid of a Oiuretie. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU Is the Great Diuretic. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU Cures all Diseases arising from HABITS OK mSSIPATIOfliEXCBSSSS ANJD IKFBUDBM^Xt IN LirK. HELMBOL D'B Highly Concentrated COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA.. For purifying the blood, removing all dis- eases arising from ex- cess and imprudences in life, chronic constitutional diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, and the only re- liable and effectual known remedy for the cure of Scroftda, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Paii and Swellings of the ,S&,' ."o-i.x..^ J.^.\_\_\_- c I T Y WARRANTS TAKEN AT LOWEST RATES. O. T. YERKES. Jr., & CO. No. 20 S. THIRD Street. 17 ^-lo- I NIGHT AGENCY NOTICE. 7 3-10. FOR THE SALE OF THE 7,3-10! LOAN, I For the convenience of those persons whose businessi prevents them from subscribing to the Loan daring the! day an office will l>e opened on Wednesday evening,! April 5th, and continue open every evening, from 7| until 9 o'clock, at No. 615 N. SBCONDStreet, secondj story. JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent, A. MISCEliIAK'EOUS. BRAHAM LINCOLN. CARD PHOTOGRAPHS, IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES, OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN, TAKEN FROM LIFE, AT THE WHITE HOUSE. For sale by WENDEROTH, TAYLOR

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REDUCED. tee's Army. An army correspondent of the New York Daily Times furnishes the following  
account of Lee's army in the late campaign: I had an estimate made by one of General A considerable  
amount of goods, purchased by Hill's (or Longstreet's) staff, and, as it is not the State for distribution  
to the people, we regret to doubt a very fair one, I append it: Ewell's to learn, had to be left behind.  
Also, the State Corps, 7000; Longstreet's command, 6000; Hill's archives remained in the city, but  
we perceive! Corps, 12,000; Anderson's Corps, 9000; Gordon's no motive the enemy can have in  
destroying a Corps, 7000; artillery, 5500; cavalry (two divisions of CTS, GODEY'S; 16 CTS. PETERSON'S ;  
36 CTS. ) Harper's and Atlantic, No. 205 ARCH Street. PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 10th, 1865. ESTATE of  
JACOB POALK, deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the subscriber upon  
the estate of JACOB POALK, deceased, all persons indebted to the same will make payment, and  
those having claims present them to LEVIN POLK, Administrator, No. 2 Burr's Court, OFFICE OF  
THE BRANDON ISLAND OIL COMPANY, Room No. 18, No. 524 WALNUT Street, "A special meeting  
of the Stockholders of the Brandon Island Oil Company will be held on Wednesday, April 26, at 12  
M., for the purpose of taking into consideration the subject of leasing the whole Island. By order of  
the Board of Directors, J. L. EDWARDS, Secretary. them, as they will, no doubt, endeavor to occupy  
the city permanently, and establish a State Government at Richmond under the Federal Union.  
Islands), 5500; locals (Custis Lee's command), 4000. Total, 56,000. In addition to these can be added:  
(Teamsters and train men, 3000; detailed men, 1500; other non-combatants, 5000; or, in other  
S' SURGEON-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON City, D.C., April 1, 1865. NOTICE. Candidates for the  
position of "Assistant Surgeon" in the First Army Corps (Major-General Hancock's), are notified  
that the requirement of two years' "previous service" is no longer exacted, and that the only pre-  
requisite for examination will be the possession of a Diploma from some regular Medical Col-  
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\\ 2 THE BljSS^ am PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1865. OJJIet ZjOIVJDOIV I^ETTJEKI-Oordon Bennett was ordered and decided to have been in the hands of mission to France. Loyal Americans do not wish to see some of the Pde: Special Correspondence of the Inquirer. LONDON, April 7, 1865. The all absorbing topic of thought and conversation this week, in private and public circles, has been the unexpected and untimely death of Mr. Oobdeu. From the magnificent palace at Westminster to the cot of the humblest mechanic to believe it, and so deny it, but the Impression among Englishmen remains the same. It is also generally believed here that the greatest battle, or series of battles, yet fought during the American war, have already taken place, or are about to take place, somewhere between Petersburg and Richmond, and the greatest anxiety's order of establishment which side himself was to aid or laborer the same wail of lamentation has lately to know the result is prevailing. In the been heard. Everywhere has been heard there " - - - uniform cry that a great and good man has fallen. I remember well the cloud of gloom that hung over London one fatal Sunday a few years ago, when the tidings flew from lip to lip that the Prince Consort was then lying a corpse in the Royal chamber at Windsor, and how, during the succeeding week, a melancholy atmosphere brooded over the whole metropolis, and, indeed, the whole kingdom. Some great and good men, and individuals with high sounding titles, have died since then, but not until now has that same universal melancholy overspread the land. I may almost say that the grief is more universal and more intense on this occasion than on the former one. Prince Albert was far removed from the direct sympathies of the English people, while Mr. Cobden was one of them, themselves; one whose everyday life was familiar and whose noble acts were the theme of comment and



approval at every fireside. Never have I known such a ^ntaneo^s out- burst of grief; never such 'a u"orm apprecia- tion of the character of a dead man; never such a universal anxiety to do honor to the memory of a fellow being. All diflerences of political opinion were at once forgotten. Lord Palmar- ston himself pronounced the highest eulogy upon the merits of his old antagonist, and even entally of some m -seem at least to requiire explanation. Upon taking pt ssfc-"ion, one of Captain Mc ,^Show many of our people wcf. ed U> !lv the military authorities.ifc born in OharleJ<ton, South Carolina In 1821 rrespondents speak Inoi-js:made his first appearance on the staie in IKuS""\*^ """"^ ? j """"P^AP^\*^ "^^ tenons acts wch would | at. pttsburg.'Ssyfva'SC '^ "Tfrriv'Tn|^hnra'w"ISvthoia? ^^^^ tie B^we'i^/'in^^So?^^"^^" ^^'^ ""^ "^^^ ^""\*^ \*\*|^road .acres^'n'ThelrtUe' The same' vpar ho- nrc-n^ fn rion/v,,,,,|^\_\_1 .^tiled with their bondsmen. we mistake not he seent mo^fof h i t'im.Vnl. \*'^^ ^o^ felt,their power, and k.unv the con the Pacific colst He wa^ma^leStwic^^^^ ^^It for you. Because, m;.nv ytjars \_<3 jrayiio coast., jie Was married twice, first tofago, I dared to speak of these things. I fa^ de- sfoty Kpt)tS| iou.sav:Ui-i (. vbich V.u meantime, the Confederate Cotton Loan is at its lowest ebb. I have known it at 105 it Is now down to 31. Spring has opened charmingly, and the weather to-day Is more like June than April. CONNKCTIOUT. THE NSTIONAL HORROR. THK LATEST ITEMS OF INTEREST THE BOOTH FAMILY AND THEIR ECCENTRICITIES OPINION f OF A REBEL GF.NERAI, THE ATTACK ON SECRE-1 TABY SBWARD----BOOTH'S RELATIONSHIP TO BEALL, AC, AC. The Asnanlt on Mr. Seward Circnmston- tial Account by an JE:ye-witness. Yesterday morning we had an interview, through the kindness of Dr. Haight, with iGeorge P. Robinson, the nurse in attendance- upon Secretary Seward on the night of the 14th instant, and through whose brave and deter- ,NKed a subordinate of the rvror not any civilian be . In the house. His answer' ioon afterward a strangerl OSS the stage and enter a! ' ( "terward this subordinate ii man crossing the stagp. .uy little showing, and be- le, a red beard, which had being artificial. Although d, -^^ - as a decided "N( was seen to steal e ; small room. 800: was seen with ano He had black hair 1 .side a black moust- every appearance j innmediately folio;v d, the under ofllcer couldgpleted a two weeks'engagemenVatprire'sdneral ,^not track them ' 1 ev wre fumiii-ir wit>.tKoPBti^,io<> . o t,- j\_.. \_'?\_?!,\_" r ;^ P "i:?,\*^i gintriciacies of Miss Clementme DeBar an Irish actress from jDublm, and reputed to have been one of the imost beautiful women of her day. They subse- jquently separated, and Mr. Booth married ai iMiss Harriet Mane, who died in San Francisco in 18.59, after a lingering illness. This member of the family wo^ld have com Inounced as an agrarian and demajci app.ealed to the prejudices of the y.o >j i.^ id to seo the day when l;i who '>anl< m. ',.1 ey were familiar with thegHonse on Saturday nigFit, but for 1 the sceii-pry, and all tnat rubbishg news which associated the family at it ^-ijfes to represent a mimic 3narably with the criip.I iissn.ssmn.t.ir. Vlle terrible | and glitter that it j.-jO^es'to represent a naimic|parably wTth'the'"crue'r ai'sass'in'atTon'lifVash" iworld behind the s<;#ery. ington. Mr. Booth, who had been up late th(^ When taxed witii Vs fact the subordinate lprevious night, left his room and went direct to stoutly denied and, vnen cross- examined, de- iPike's Opera House on Saturday morning to at- clared that he had g. ne but but a



few minutes stend rehearsal, totally unaware of what had ;before thirough the fr nt door. The guard who "transpired. unaware O1 wnaid wa-s stationed there, ' oweyer, as st-outly denied J An excited crowd had already clamored at thRt any living so had passed. Immediatf 4 the door for him, tdrn down the bill in which he nd thorough search, v,as made, but the myste- g was announced, and had only left on assurance nous stranger was n '^ found ; and soon after, ls 3 that he would not play, and that no performance we understand, the iuoordmate in question dis-P would be had that evening. When he anneared rppearedasmysterk.rsly.- ^ ^ ^ |on the stage, Mr. Simmonds, acting manager When the President arrived. Booth is said to|drew him toone side.and cautionedhimapains{ have been waiting on the pavement in front ofgtoo much publicity. '>^o,lu,^i the\_theatre, and to have received a kind wordg He inquired why, and, on beingtold the news exclaimed: "My God! can it be possible!" .and bow from Mr. Lincoln, who knew him. \_ |Later he appeared behind the scenes, and ln-|svooned away, and was conveyed fronfthe'staKe <julred it General Grant had come. It is sup-|in an insensible condition He is renortert fo posedthathe W(.uld haver.-assinated the Prc-fhave since left the cit;v " . ^H""-k" "" pany E, of the Eighth Maine Volunteers. On the 11th of August last he came to Douglas Hos pital badly wounded. After he had partially re covered he obtained a furlough to return home, ^ \_\_\_\_\_Ej'^^^ subsequently another furlough, bavins- the ytme, which of late had descended to r,er-P'^^^^^ \*'^ ^'""inu'lly since the, 11th of August sonal abuse of the great reformer, earnestly andig^fp\Xf his ""^""-- ""^..... nobly did j ustice to the cliaracter and econducttiast'February. On of the man. .... \_In France the same feeling was manifested to| a great extent, and there is no doubt entertp.ined mined endeavors the consummation of the mur-j"?""^""^ ""^ }'%^\*'^^ '^'^ carriage, but was waiting^ who claim to know him,"and speak ad-^sed'v derous designs of the fiend were frustrated. Hisi "" ^e^ieral Grant. |; to be a Union man, without a tinge of Secession statement of the attempt to murder the Secre-B Stories about Booth. L PO^son or sympathy; but of his political notion.s tary cannot fail to be read witTi int^rp^t i Booth was one of the best pistol shots in thcp^^^ know notuing Lry cannot laiie 10 DC read with interest. Plcountry. a practiced athlete, and a young manfeP^\*^".^"y' ie ti ve in every emergency. OnlyS i}","^f"S LH-S antique type ot face, and features ca He resembles his father. Mr^RobinTonTK^^Ji^LNrrHVi':^"" """"% r^ icountry, a practiced athlete,"and a young m'angP^\*^".a."y' ??e tlian any other of the family, Mr.^obmsonjs a soldier belonging to Com-|oi remarkaljje nerve in every emergency Onlyg'^""^""? ""\*\* antique type ot face, and features ca a few days before his arrival in Washington l'eS'?"" ""\* of wonderful expression under the in did throwing shot in Boston,p""\*'^'=^^\*"oment. tailed to act as nu the arrangement v^ith hiin from live o'eiock in the evening until 1-, !,.,<>, \*, !, ?v, 4.-, - n ; Si-after breakfast the next morning. He had en here that when the tidings reaches your shorcstirely recovered from the ~ <>- " en liad made a splen firing between his legs and hitting the target'sollTlieCoimlition of Mr. Seward and his Soji Sfler^presefvfd^I'I'rmemeX""^""^ interview with PRESinENT johnson-a While^conversfng fh a cfncfn^n^Sti bar rom, ai,. ^ ^^^^'^^fi^ THiruLow weed. few months ago, with a Colonel of artillerV S' ""\*'^'^'^\*'^\_'^'^'^\*'^ '^'^<"^'^^<\*""^\*""^\_^- '\_ ' ..... "

New York, April 18. When I left Washington A. M., yesterday, Mr. Seward had passed y :S3 night, occasioned, it was supposed, by the people of the United States will join in the common lamentation. Elihu Burritt was lecturing at Leeds one day this week, and took occasion to refer to the common loss the two nations have thus sustained. His language will be re-echoed throughout the Union. He said: "Ah the millions that inherit the American continent shall hold the life of Richard Cobden as one of the great gifts of God to a common race, and cherish and revere his memory as one of the priceless heirlooms which the motherland has presented to the multitudinous family of States she has planted on the outlying continents and islands of the globe." I the door between the second and third fingers of the Colonel's hand. 'Considering these facts and examining the locality of the assassination, it is not difficult to perceive how easily the assassin den there had been a long and close friendship. The funeral took place yesterday at Mr. Cobden's train left - effects of his wound, also from a spell of sickness afterwards, but had not quite regained his strength. Mr. Robinson states that, on the morning of the 13th instant, he dined at breakfast in the breakfast-room of the Secretary's residence which room fronts out the street, and a person bearing a most remarkable resemblance to, if he was not the same man who subsequently coincided in the assassination to warrant a perfect aim. The executioner attempted the assassination. The eccentricity of the shot was due to the fact of the Secretary, stopped at the window, and in Major Rathbone's opposition when the murdered as to the condition of the Secretary's side first entered the box. If the latter intended health. Mr. Robinson supposed him to be to shield the President then and there he was accomplished his purpose, even though he fired through a door. Gazing at Lincoln through the open door on his left, and withdrawing suddenly behind the closed door on his right, he still retained the spectrum of the President's form with sufficient some friend of the family. He opened the window and answered his question. The next morning, on the 14th, on the night of which the assassination was attempted, the same person again appeared and asked a similar question, suspicion was excited in the mind of Mr. Cobden's death was inevitable. On the 14th, however, and for the reason, as above stated, is peace, but the assassination was unexpected, although he stated, that he considered him a personal friend. Booth is said it was known that he was, seriously ill. He of the family. A train prevented by that opposition. To a friend, after the capture of Richmond, Booth said, on the night of the illumination: "For my part I cannot see why there should be such great rejoicing over the simple capture of Richmond. What want, and I am as good a Union man as any man here." said to have remarked to an acquaintance - pain he had suffered from an attempt to add support to his fractured jaw. The fearful injuries inflicted by the assassin aggravating those by which he had previously been prostrated, and acting together upon an overworked constitution, leave us with fearfully - quite as strong as our hopes. And yet, though sixty-five years old, he possesses wonderful vitality. It occasions surprise that, while four persons were in the room with Mr. Seward, the assassin was enabled to escape. The bell is usually answered by the butler, but on that occasion a small colored boy went to the door past whom the assassin

pushed. He encountered Frederick at the door of his father's lodg-savuu nave uone, ana that  
it n ^i;^7^?.'t"K'^"S third story, repeating the prl-ition of tlie hosts that surroS iit"red^-,^r.^Ln""^  
\* "prescription" to be de-iit contrasts with the shrieks, i Onbel | |;tathcpuldnogoin,hestruck |  
Frederick two stunning b ows upon the templesiaelds^ of Tennessee" at the new"made g^vel with  
a very heavy, revolver. Frederick's falli-titness your countrymen perisTiingfn iDattll; incountered  
t.iiens:c^, Hsee even the Goddess of Liberty, struggling God, I have livei \_\_\_\_ of my State have decl-  
ired thcin.sclve.'s fi must now urge you to redouliie your oili. 1-, ,c Jcarry out your work when you go  
hence. If ,( , 'consummate it with the same resolution tn- foul blot of human slavery will bo removed  
from the escutcheon of the State. I sluiU sav nothing of the future condition of the m- c -> noi of  
the elective franchise. First, reorgnni/e- time and experience will regulate the rest. Let us first get  
rid of slavery; let there be no blickerin<. or conflict till we get that out of the way. This being done,  
we will take up other questions, and dispose of them as they arise. Who could have anticipated  
three years ago that wo would have progrcsised thus far? Let us, like wise men, hold lourselves in  
readiness to mana<^ the now ques- tions which may arise in che^ture. There is no need of giving  
ourselves trouble prema- turely. \* \* ? < Go home, not as rivals, but as friends resolved o save the  
State and wipe out slavery. Toou this IS enough for one man to live for. A liee .spent in accomplishing  
a result like this is weH spent. Though some for awhile mav sneer, t-h< fime will come when the  
nation will be uttorlj astonished that this great monopolv has been ubmitted to so long. Let no man,  
then, delude 'V-""?!"^ , 7^^^ \*""^ dream, the vague hope,thath still holds on to slavery; let him cut the  
cord al once and he will feel a great deal easier. Noi et any man suppose that I think that any por-  
ion of the populace should be turned forth moafers, witiout work. The sooner we get out of ^nhis  
transition state, wliich is always the Sworst, the better for us, the better for th ^negroes. In five years  
from now tl 10 labor ol fii-he black man will be more productive than over, lor freedom simnly means  
liberty to worh .and enjoyment of the product of one's labor | |:-et us try to comprelieud the times  
in which w Live and the great principles \\'liich are al '.vork. There IS a breaking up of old combina-  
nons, and men are coming together by theli natural attinities. Old parties are disintegra- a!^ng.  
and new ideas, tlirown out among men! Hnund, form the basi.^ of new parties.' Here is the great  
contest of philanthropy, ol sound reason, of humanity, whose foundation is rhe Christian religion;  
a bow of promise, whose oase rests upon the horizon and whose span archestheuniver.se. In the  
midst of the dark- ness which has been resting on the land lbi ihree years a darkness dee-per than  
that of the lark ages from you, sitting in the luidst of car- uage and O1 death, has gone forth a light to  
il- 1 ummate the world, and teach mankind that you can be free. I feel that God smiles on what 'OU  
have done, and that it meets the approba- , < \*!. 1 ... i,-, ound him. Oh how and the cries and

passed aw^y peacefully on Sunday morning, S To the best of the recollection of while the bells were  
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room was preserved, and at the same mo-a 'lsl.'ft'i ment observed the time by a watch, Mr. .Sew-  
i r> ht f " \*- "" ard was bolstered up, on a long French bcd-i , " Monoay the -startled Augustus, who  
encountered the assassin 0-11 his way to the bed, receiving three stabs from a large bowie knife  
which was instantly anS 1 fiercely appUed to the throat and face of Mr. ffifince^ a railroad contiuctor  
on the WashingtonE [?] ^-"^y iir. Robinson,land Baltimore Raili| t.d, who inquired of him ifee^Vard  
ch Mr. Seward gabout three weeks , why he did not re.sumeP Meantime, a soldier nurse caught the  
ruffian " ' ' ' ' ' ' had quit the stage andi?". ""i^ the body, and while he wasthrustingthe w was to "do  
s<mrething|^J backward at the soldier, Mr. Seward got cen's old home in Sussex. A sp London in  
the morning, and, alth 'Ugh no invi- tations were issued, it was crowde-: to excess by persons fom  
London, who gave h^- the whole day in or,Jor to pay the last trlbv of respect! to the dec-iated. A  
large number i'members! of Parliiiifiient, including several t, the minis- Mr. Adams, our Minis- were  
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inareclining'posture, and wat, quiet.rydP" " \*?\*""^""\*^A^A^ sleeping. The lights were turned dimly  
down,! and the arrangements had been perfected fort,----- , ,,, , , the night. Miss Fanny Seward  
was also in theS "' T , ^ f\*^"^- ^^^ room at the time. Presently he heard a man'sS\*\*\*\*f"" 'A'^A'^A^A^A^  
footsteps ascending the stairs with heavy andP ""r","""^; , neisy tread, and Miss Seward and he were  
both 9 delegates so surprised at this. Then there was a pause iti<"^y ^\*^f""^gt at th appears the man  
was met at the landing by Mr fe R"^?\*?? ^?^ -John Frederick Seward, with whom he had somep  
""^j ^\*^" ^ , i-^ ^ -, conversation probably referring to his alleKedS'?^ ""^? stated, Ji ----- mission  
from the attending physician for aS""? ^PP^A^\*^<"^t o; "-committee to draft ^uch re- short time  
afterwards, Mr. Seward entered andi" t^0""^as befitt^;., the solemn occasion, noticing that his father  
slept, said:-"Fatlier is isleep now; I guess we will not disturb him. off the bed, when the assassin^left,  
overtakiu- , 3Mr. Hansell, the messenger, on his way down 5stairs to give an alarm, and stabbing  
him in the |baek He left his revolver in Mr.Seward'sapart- Jment, and threw his bowie knife on the  
sidewalk! m front of the house. through desolation, carnage and i)lo'od, and al- most driven from our



borders! Might I not say with the poet ' O bloodiest picture in the book of time !' And yet out of all  
 this gloomy scene beams a light to illuminate the world in future years. As your fellow-citizen, who  
 expects in some of your valleys to deposit his bones, I thank you again for the noble work which you  
 have done. t.r^ed^;eSi?i?;?t^li ?;^ede"ck's condition, if not hopeless, is most! preparea,expressive  
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 Mr. Charles Pope, Mr.'?| both dee Seward followed her brother to the door, lookedHf\*^I\*^J" ^; Gllbt.';  
 andothers,were authorizedf sense of ti out and returned; and she did this the seconili ""^"tp behalf  
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 y" \* ""^\*\* a brief i-nterval of conscioul^ W mi^,Tw1?f n^^ ^\*^\*;!""^'^^^^ whcrnearticulated once feebly,  
 andshook i("il"?;.^i^AS%.^"?^'^^ihis head-oY. being asked if he did not feel better. ^ In caliaig upon  
 Preston King, yesterday morning, .'ound him at breakfast with Presi "^?.P^?i"?|>','1"iescedin,|dfcnt  
 Job, son, who was calm, thoughtful and ' ; impressed and oppressed with a nation's loss and his own  
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 confidence, from \*iid their representatives, already \_rONEWALL" IfiAy DO. The following paper was  
 read by Mr. >Norman Wiard before the Polytechnic Club of tlie Ame- ilcan Institute on Thursday  
 eveningHlast. It! facts and suggestions are worthy of ser^lous con- sideration: > This siiip, we are  
 informed, is covV)red with pUiting five and a-half inches thick, l'vas a spui or ram twenty feet long,  
 is armed with one 800- pounder and two 100-pounder Armstrvmg guns> These guns are mounted  
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 ofVthe most emi- nent and best known of all the i-Infj^ish Judges. I mean the venerable Dr. Ll;:sii!  
 ngton, whose decisions in the Admiralty Court are the admi- ration of the legal world. It is said that



for more than fifty years he has never been absent more than a few days from his public duties. He is now very ill, and, as he is in his eighty-fourth year, it cannot be expected that he can survive much longer. Whoever lives to see the close of the next decade will doubtless look in vain among the records of the day for other names now well known; the Broughams, Palmerstons, Russells, &c., will probably then have passed away. In this melancholy connection, and in fitting with the rest of this lugubrious letter, I may mention the excitement that is arising on account of the news we are receiving respecting the prevalence in Russia of an anomalous plague, or pestilence, which is said to be steadily working its way westward. It is said to have already reached the Prussian border, and if so it may interfere with or cause to be postponed the great International Agricultural Fair, announced to be held at Stettin early in May, a representative to which from the Washington Government is now in this country. The disease seems to baffle all medical skill thus far, and is variously described by different writers. One of the Government doctors states that he saw more than three hundred persons attacked with it in America during the years 1857 and 1858, where it raged with such violence that it was mistaken for yellow fever. I have no recollection of any great mortality there at that time, from any cause than what was called diphtheria; and I see that one of the writers calls the present disease by that name. It is also said that it prevails only among the very lowest classes. It is impossible to arrive at any certainty about it at present. But, at all events, the subject has caused so much alarm that it has already been discussed in Parliament, and sanitary precautions are in course of preparation. The threatened difficulty between the United States and Portugal has been amicably arranged owing to the prompt and decided course pursued by our Minister at Lisbon. At his demand, the miserable governor of the Belem fort has been ignominiously dismissed, and the fort itself and immediately in front of him the assassin S., a villain was about six feet in height, oil-respectful; diuin-si?cd round 'u-: f.f. -..... -' 'hrartieit':>-rnnath OCif, growth, and ^M<as broad^shouTdcrd^ Hei'J'f-^.\_^'^\*\_^'^PtoftL-,rji.lited ed familvof thP 1 m..T,(pHS^t^\*'.^'^y ^'''' re-(^tabliKhed throughout the ^-r,, v .. =f, '^'^''''->\*^k. Truly yours, - r s! 1,-,-, .>-.!Ki.<, .i4a^ '^''''-^--^ Weed, which he left behind, afc?.'^J ' 'M clothed wore a slouched h; iight-colored overcoat, buttoned closely to the throat with what seemed to be pearl " His hands were soft and delicate-" he displayed wonder; Vi! muscular Mr. Robin.soap opci.^-, the door, the assassin struck a, h^s breast, Tn his hand he had a long knife, the h^ " " about twelve inches. ... -.-&,... ,...1. uuu iii^;ii jne, r^h^ . . ^ width. Robinson det< n lined to op'jope hisS - ^-hat m view oi the nation's bereavement progress, and raised hi.; .. a to parry the blow Hi , ""\* ""^ \* ""^ orofession wear the usual The-consequenc was \h\ , a vt)und was in-i-'fp ?' """"\*'^S for thirty days for one who, STctedin the centre of Mr. Jobiuson's forehead!"^ 'he language of this great master of our art: - tjfloii. - , taoesi-oan uatimelyS Wo have be:,, furnished with the following: nation In robes of letter, which our readers will remember accord,' "witii exiires.sions of Southern gentlemen to) ich we have heretofore given publicity. The letter of tills letter is a Brigadier-General in the - \_\_ -- \_\_\_\_\_. bel servic;- , now in our custody : hy promptly closinsr their theatres. Fokt Wai .ven, April 17, 1865.



Hon. Alex- 5. That we take till,; opportunity of renewingSander Ramsay--Dear Sir: Since writing to youi ade of which appeared to beS?,"^ ^\^P""^\*""^ ^ ""^--^""^V \*i"d devotion to theSsuch a change in aflTairs has taken place that I its in }cngthand oueinchini p""^Sf;'^?'^.'^\*"/^/\*6""\*""liich welive. Eavail myself of this early ' ' close to the hair, which he wears turned back. Tho knife glanced, and the clenched hand in which the man held the dagger came down upon Mr. Robinson's face, and fefied him to the floor. MiBS Seward, at this juncture, escaped from the room, and ran to the front window, screaming murder. The assassin leaped on to the bed where Mr. Sev-'ard lay, still apparently in a helpless con- dition, and glive a tremendous blow at his face. He missed his mark, however, and, in his ef- fort, almost fell across Mr. Seward's body. xiath borne his faculties so meefc, hath been bo clear m lii3 great cflioe, that his virtues Will plead like an?:el.-i, trunipet-toigued, against Tbe deei5 damnatio n of his taking off." jThe Booth Family Wjieteei of tbe ESiler B^tE3. If^'om the Cincinnati Common ial. The elder Booth's habits were exceedingly ir-, regular, and sointerfei-ad with his performances At times, that an acfcr less gifted would have forfeited his popularity beyond redemption. It| the vigilance and art of managers to keep himi in a condition to appear on the stage at all. The stories told of him in this connection are finnumerable, and someof them are extremely! udicrous. His appeti to for liquor was absolute-1 ly voracious. Being wiithout money at onetime! on to the bed, and caught hold of the assassin's arms. While he was thus attempting to hold the assassin, the latter struck Mr. Seward on the left side of the face, and then on the right side. Th9 assassin then raised up, and he and Rob-! nson came to the floor together. ' ' -,-,3ther. Tiiey both gotEwhen in New York he went t,n a mwi-hrr.irprv8 arm over Robinson's shoulder. , opportunity to expresi to you my feelings on the tragic occurrence ^ which has brought this change. No event of my ; life has given me a greater shock than the an-! nouncement of the terrible and Infamous as- sassination of the President. Aside from tho great crime, which I cannot contemplate without feelings of abhorrence and indignation, no greater calamity could have be- fallen our country when our minds and hearts were looking for speedy peace. I say ma- coun- try, for I now feel that this is my country, and per.sonally I mourn the loss of Mr. Lincoln, and feel that the people of my State will condemn the crime and bitterly feel the calamity. I trust in God that no respectable Southern man, when all is brought to light, will be found in any way ac- cessory to the hellish crime,buton the contrary, that all will feel the utter abhorrence of the act which it merits from all men. Your kindness and courtesy to me induce me to assure you of! my feelings in this hour of our nation's calamity. With feelings of gratitude, I am, truly, Your obedient servant, J. R. Jones. readied his left | .. ^ ^. , ..^,...., and endeavored to force him to the floor. Finding he could not handle Robinson in that position, he droppt-d his pistol, which had been forced atrainst Mr Robinson's face in the hand which was around his neck caught hold of Robinson's right arm with his left hand, and struck behind Robinson with the knife. They still continued to struggle for a few mo- ments, Robmson forcing him toward the door which was opened with the intention of throw- ing him over the balusters. When they had nearly reached the door Major Augustus H. Seward entered the room. Robinson

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ox the navy, or whether they should be abandoned and some other guns substituted." This Board met, deliberated for some weeks, and reported, recommending a series of experiments with 100-pounders, pending which a reduction was to be made of the charge, already small for the 100-pounders; also, the retention of all the classes of those guns, except the 100-pounders, until the experiments herein recommended shall have been made." Again, this Board, referring to this class of guns in turreted vessels, say in their report "that the 150-pounders in these vessels should be immediately withdrawn;

On the 4th of January last a resolution was passed, that the effect of an explosion in that city, in the case of vessels could not fail to be most disastrous. Then Military Governor of Tennessee, made an address before the delegates to the State Convention which abolished slavery in that State. We reprint the following extracts from this important address. It shows the thoroughly anti-slavery character of President Johnson: E Gentlemen: I congratulate you in the since the conclusion to be drawn from this state of facts is, that the Niagara, a wooden ship, armed wholly with condemned guns, is sent to sea to watch and. If possible, attack the most formidable iron-clad and ram ever brought against us. By the bursting of this class of guns off Fort Fisher, forty-five persons were killed or many of my heart on the successful conclusion of the battle. About four hundred of our brave men and women have labored. It is the greatest work of the age. Four times the number injured you have performed your part nobly. This it was considered somewhat near the end of the world. The work has been well done. Richmond to Booth? He had the thing done. The struggle in the department particularly if the actor the combat on Bosworth a discharge of twenty-one guns. The evidence I come to his assistance. He returned to the room after he found that they had previously sent to the governor. He, lying in a pool of blood. Upon going to the Secretary he found no pulse in his wrist, and severe. of a very fierce and in his private life however, paid no attention to it, and his purpose stated to Miss Seward who had re-entered the sphere the sudden and obvious exultation and animosity were sufficiently shown by the fact, and asked if her father was dead, that he concentrated passion, as also in the more quiet fact that his first gun was shot. Instead of the first but upon a second examination the cartridge containing only a blank cartridge. The result has been a bitter pill for the Secession press in fact, Robinson still beating. The Secretary then "fat girl" of Barnum's (as I have it from the best authority) clearly the assassin had escaped. The Secretary showed that the Niagara and Sacramento were the only ones that got off the bed on to the floor, part of the stage. It is very doubtful whether merely shifting their anchorage, notice of which is given in the report of the Secretary. Booth was insane at any time when not under Richard the Third, is in liquor. During the day he was apt, in his own mind in reality the fiercest and in an earnest and necessary to disable him, the "crazy spells" that life by an imperilled; being broken by the sheer defense. The occurred at a New York and the celebrated Lincoln Museum, is probably in the great revolution

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i! ^S: ^J^ ^S^yy41 from Europe we learn that this formidable pirate lhas escaped from our cruisers,  
and It is pro- Sbable, If she had the amicable intentions toward lvelopmentof the great principles  
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+ T 1, , - , , \* I not great. Skillful gunners might do better; pp^t io,^ a^H^til'^T'-!'^^iH?\* ^ ^^^^ ^-  
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had been makingiSend forthe police and a surgeon, and close thea a mountain out of a mole-hill.  
Bhouse." He then placed the Secretary upon thel Off the stage, the elder : 'Hooth was convivial We  
also learn from Paris that the ^French Go-p^^a^ot^l^k ^;S ^\* "" " ^' | lifj^ISSi: h^f^Wdn \ ^^"^^ ""^^  
^' "" vernment have ordered aninquiryinto the facts | Mjr. Hansell subsequently told Mr. Robinsoni  
"The foniHy o/ B^th ce^lsted of the follow- respecting the armament of the Stonewall, theitl^at,  
having been alarmed by the noise, he hading: Junius Brutus Boot ! Jr and a daughter Confederate  
rajn of which our two vessels were! '^^^l^k ^i' t."^ Secretary's room, and was metjiwho, if living, is  
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Robinson remained with .Mr. Seward until I now wife of John S. Clarke ; "he comedian, Shild-, next  
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part in this great drama. The tilow has been struck, and slavery lies prostrate. An Insolent, Insincere,  
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powder and shot. (Whenever they do there will be, poi-iaps, not a has been tumbled to the ground. They who never learned that "Worth makes the man, and want of It the fellow," who lived on the real or Imaginary honors of a pocritical, nefarious, diabolical slave aristocracy | gun or gunner left. If the r.im'gete Inside our harbor, what can wo do but submit to her out- rages and exactions. If we had a fleet of moni- tors here she could keep out of their way, or run. -hem down in succession at her will. Her ram buried ancestry, have at least learned that aniiprojects so far forward below the water that the in pursuit, 1 .see that the London correspondent of the New York Herald announces a visit of the Prince Imperial ofFrance to the United Stateswithin ass- ,, . ,. r^ ^ - -----'----- >-----.- -e,,----- . couple of years. I have the best authority for ij?- thi'POfA,,J',? H^\* '^IY? "An by the surgeons ; | flfty years of age . . . tl, \* X, .-o>. c"u..iiujr ^o'Hoi this institution, and his condition is verv fa-^M Kj= ^ i stating that no such movement has ever been ^-----'-'- ^o vuuiioiuu la very la ,<,H:oir liis Rr. i discussed or even thought of. It Is senerally believed here that Mr, James ignorant, corrupt aristocracy must go down Your sessions have been, on the whole, harmo. nious, notwithstanding some little bickering 1 wliich, I think, will pass away with your ad- jjournment. While you think that you have emancipated lblackmen, I tell you that you have emancipated (slglitest touch she could give one of our moiii- tors below the overhang would sink her quickly with all on board, and no gun mounted on any of them has ever penetrated five and a half in- ches of plating. I commend these suggestions to the serious consideration of the citizens of New York. For ivorable. How his Br- t.er Eeeciived tb l>peadfali . mr .. > . ca Intcl4 .j^nce In h mclnnati. i A Mysterions Stranger-Who Was BFel % From the Oinr.,,'> Commercia: Smoo tUe assassination Ford's theatre has^ The oldest of the boys unius Brutus, was. more white than black men from the insolentg although we may escape the scourge now threat- domination of the slaveholder. Yes, the timef ening us, who can tell what dangers are in store was not long ago when you dared not speakf for us in the future? The same skill that has your sentiments. Even in East Tennessee, i built the Stonewall has produced many others where there were only few slaves, and we al- | for European Governments, and, in the event of ways spoke more freely, do you not remember; a war with any of them, shall we be as uanre- the power which the slaveholder exercised?aaareda8Dowisa very pertinent auestion. --, ..\_,.,. -, -, -i.<, - : ^ -< . = :.,.;X

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\_\_\_\_\_. Secretary. OFFICE OF THE PIERREPONT OIL COMPANY. No. 121 S. THIRD Street, Philadelphia. i^^ meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the jOipce of the Company on Monday, May 1st, 1865, at la )Si't\*1" "I. purpose of organization, and election ol IDmeators to serve for the ensuing year. / WM. H. WALLACE, ' \_\_\_\_\_ Secretary. IIV'\*^ \*'" WALNUT STREET, APRIL 1), 1865.-A li-j^?S?'S' ^fceting of the Stockholders of Howe's lEody Oil Company will be held on Wednesday, April ^1865, at 12 o'clock M.. at this office, when a plan to milly develope and actively improve the property ol 'the Company will be submitted by the Board \_\_\_\_\_ THOS. F. SHEW ELL. Sec'y. OFFICE POPE FARM OIL CO., N. E. CORNER Third and Dock C2d story). The Annual Meeting o;' the Stockholders will bt lheld on Monday, Slay 1,1863 at 12 o'clock M., when an jelectlon will be held for seven Directors, to serve foi l the ensuing year. EDW. H. FLOOD, Secretary. FRUIT LAND (AATdIiIN AND NI psery. The proprietors of th;s nursery iire largeii'^-. -, \. ;', . engaged in the cultivation of choice fruits forS'- T70R SALE, ONE OSCILLATING ENGINE, FIVE! X horsepower, in perfect ordOT, and can be seen at No. 120 N. SECOND Street. Phiiadelitliia. \_\_\_\_\_ SALE, A FIVE-liOBSE POWER STEAML ;ine and Boiler, in good order. Will be soldi ;), if applied for immediately, at No. 610 GIRARD e. 1865, -ROSEWOOD PLANK AND LOGS , ROSEWOOD PLANK AND LOGS. ROSEWOOD VENEES. ROSE'rt'-OOD VENEERS. MOTTLED WALNUT VENEERS. MOTTLED WALNUT VENEERS. MAULB BROTHER & CO., No. 2500 SOUTH Street. 1865, pLA' \TAVaL sFORES.-50 BARRELS No. 1 ROSIN; iy 100 bbls. No. 2 Rosin; 75 bbis. Strained Rosin: 25 btls. Spirits 'rarpentSne, for sale, by COCHRAN <& RUtrSELL. No. 22 N FRONT Street. \_\_\_\_\_ SLATE ROOFING IN ALL ITSj Branche'^. Repairing prony'lv attended to. by; JOHN NEALKS, No. mi KUK'IZ Strest, between | Eleventh and Twelitli, above Poplar. YARMOUTH BLOATISRS.^FIVIS BOXES REAL S Yarmouth Bloater Herrings; just received andi for sale by JOTTN f<T3lOUP & CO., g No. 24 N. WHARVES, and \_\_\_\_\_ No. 25 N. WATER Street. BRICK-MAKING MACHINES, BRICK PRESSES, Clay Wheels, Ciistings for coal kilns, and Castings of all kinds, heavy and light. Turning and Boring Ma- chinery in general. CHARLES CARNELL No. 1866 GERMANTOWN Avenue. H market. We make a speciality of Plums Chernes,HT>RIDESBURG MACHINE WORKS. OFFICE No ""^Apricots, Nectarines, Quinces and Grr' " " " ' - . ' > " !:-':- ; , . of, Philadelpii.i " ,ve have a stock ofliXl.ooo, conststinc-; i' <^C:-,y,t,, ,riv -^rt'-' :!i^v^^,^ji:Ar^'ifv&iS&i^nxi.^ijh,: lb^Tms^irid wEc wines, Rhubarj and Asparagas. Bnuaeajiu ,:- u;; ,,: ;:,i-';-- iu; .-t-(liL improvements in cardinx, , ;; ptrees in greatvarieiy. Rosesandallkindsofshrubberv.feniim and weaving. ' ^Dahliasaud hoi-hou.se plants. For prices and descriivjl We invite the attention of manufacturers to our ex-S tion of fruits send ,or descriptive cataloguegratis. AllKtenfive woncs. ----- "" kindrt oj trees and plants can be ordered by mail. SEGAR BOX SEGAR BOX MANUFACTUREKS'. SPANISH CEDAR BOX BOARD.S. SPANISH CEDAR BOX BOARDS. SPANISH CEDAR BOX B0-4,Ri)S. SPANISH C-ED.4.R BOX BOARDS. ATR,I; ()tjC,Er> PRICKiS l^UR C.^SH. \_\_\_\_NOTICES. NOTICE.-TO THE S'foCKHOLBERS OF THB , Trenton Delaware Bridge Company: An Elec- tion will be held at the Trenton House, in Trenton N, ij., on Monday, the First day of May next, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, for a President, six Managers .and a Treasurer, to serve

for the ensuing year. , BENJAMIN FISH, Treasurer. Trenton, April 8, 1865. OFFICE OF MARQUETTE MINING COMPANY No. 19 Walnut street, Philadelphia, April 18, 1865, The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, for the election of Directors, and such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the Company. No. 319 WALNUT Street, city of Philadelphia, on the first Monday, the first day of May next at one o'clock P. M. \_\_\_\_\_ DAVID S. HEYL. ESTATE OF VALENTINE BORAEF, DE ceased. Letters of Administration to the estate of VALENTINE BORAEF, deceased, late of Philadelphia, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same to present them to HENRY BORAEF, No. 617 N. THIRTEENTH Street, or to his Attorney, C. P. MANUFACTURERS. 417, ryri; ^n<:- Wr~^ rT, ", "7, "ijT^'-V,-r;nT.T 'Z' -- ----- JERICHO, No. 521 CHESTNUT Street A LFL. ED JENKS & SON. JOIST SPRUCE JOIST-SPRUCE All trees and plants warranted true to the name. RANDOLPH & W. M. PJCJKKS, Newjulc Delaware, On Philadelphia & Baltimore Railroad. EPARAL- tfENT OF CITY PROPERTY. D B" PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. VALUABLE WHARF PROPERTY, ACH AND SHACKAMAXON STREETS, I^r^ IjWJW ^A^; i>^ gT 5; l.E^, f.<on KEWARD.-LOST on "MZSci^iSx,, " ;jt(pOv-'med.um-sized dog, witli light tan colored spots. l gReturn him to No. 922 WALNUT Street. Information leading to his recovery rewarded. IJIST-- OK c. C. DITTRICH & CO., TAILORS, CONTINENTAL HOTEL, NINTH Street. Splendid Imported Stock, \_\_\_\_\_ AT REDUCED PRICES. \_\_\_\_\_ FOR SALE, HALF AN INTEREST IN A Patent right, and in manufacturing the article. State rights can be sold and a factory started in every State of the Union, North and South. This is a splendid chance for a good business man. Address "L. M. Box 2795, Philada. Post Office." Eighteenth Ward, the property of the City of Philadelphia. , | On Tuesday, the 9th of May, 1865, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, at the corner of Beach and Shackamaxon streets, will be sold the following described lot or piece of ground, viz: All that certain lot or strip of ground, situate in the Eighteenth Ward of the city of PHILADELPHIA, CERTIFICATE FOR FIVE Hundred Shares Sherman Oil Company, No. 57 dated March 21, 1865, in my favor. The public are cautioned against negotiating the same, as application has been made to the Company for a new certificate. \_\_\_\_\_ ROBT. EVANG. SijUCE . SPRUCE 3x12x14 long. 3x12x16 long. ;^x12x18 long. 3x12x20 long. 3x12x22 long. 3x12x24 long. \*lx12x25 long. 3x12x26 28 and 32 feet long. 3x12x26 28 and 32 feet long. MAULB, BROTHER CO., No. 2600 SOUTH Street. JOISJ\ JOISX,- 3x12x14 long. HxVlxW loiiii. 3x12x18 long. 8x12x20 long. 3X12X22 long. Sxl2x24 long. Sxl2.v25 long. 1865, WEMS&NAJj. ALBANY description. WALNUT, POPLAR, CHERRY, ASH, 8T?STATB OF MRW. SARAH CLEMENT. LET- B-Lj ters testainenuify on the will of Mrs. SARAH CLEMENT h^:\-nK been granted to the undersigned by " " in the City and County of Phila- >-dp>t\*d-l,'i.ii?,>,-stttte ai'e !! ?\_, i,i'ilj' : ,', and those living clrim3 6^ !g/nak,e li;;,;,,. Kmwn 1,0 u,K<;i<il,E W. ifmi'irim\^iUe' ;Bcutor, No. 1606 WALM UT Street. Bt ETTERS of ADMINISTRATION TO THE ESTATE of DAVID H. WRIGHT, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same to present them for settlement. ISAAC K. WRIGHT, JOHN E.



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(17.5) dollars each will be paid. Horses will be delivered to the United States Inspector, at the Bull's-head Hotel, Market street. West :Philadelphia, Penn'a. By order of Col. Wro, W. McKim. . GEORGE R. ORME, Captain and A. Q. M .....Saturday. April 22. ..Saturday, May 6, at noon, from Pier | as follows: |i.;dinburg. ICITY OF BALTIMORE.....Saturduv, April 29. CITY OF WASHINGTON.....' and every succeeding Saturday 44, North River. RATES OF PASSAGE: Payable in Gold, or its equivalent in Currency. First Cabin.....^sO'OfI Steerage.....fSO'OOI " to London.....&5'no " "- ' ' ----- " to Paris..... 95-00 ARTILLERY AND CAVALRY HORSES Assistant Quartermaster's Office, No, 1139 GI- RARD Street, Phuadelphia, Pa., March 10,18ft5. Horses suitable for the Artillery and Cavalry ser- %'ice will bo purchased by the undersigned in open market; each animal to be subjected to the usual Go- 1 vernment inspection before being accepted. " Horses for the Artillery Service must be dark In co- \*lor, sound in all particulars, strong, quickv and active, lweii broken and square trotters in harne-ss, ingoo<I| Iflesh and condition, from six to ten years old. not lessK, Sthan 15K bauds high; each horse to weigh not less thaa^ IU050 pounds. m " to Hamburg..... 90'00| " to Hamburg.. 87-00! Passengers also forwarded to Havre, Bremen, Rot- terdam. Antwerp, &c., at equally low rates. Fares from Liverpool or Queenstown: First Cabin, 75, ^5. ?!Oo. Steerage from Liverpool and Queen.s- town. ?;!0. Those who wish to send for their iriends can buy tickets here at these rates. a For furtlier Information apply at the Company's IOfiices. JOHN G. DALE. Agent, No. III WALNUT Street, Philada. \_ . Railroad Company Special notice to shippers be. gtween New York and Phuadelphia.- The spring ratea ' ',i'this Company will go ir:to effect on the Ist of April. >\*tention is invited to the system recently Intro- TdTr't^, by which all merchandise paying the regular j?r,}-;)3Tates of the road are guarantied against loss by jli ,, ' ,teilst in transit, to the extent of their value, not ' le:-!', S'jg \$1 a pound. !'-'\*-Jmpany will a.ssume additional risk to any ex- itenI, desired, atthe low rate of 5 cents ou the \$100 or auj excess ot value of \$1 a pound. WALTER FREEMAN, Agent of Transportation. C" AUTION.-WHEREAS A CERTAIN VOUCHERl issued by Colonel John C. Crane to Phillips & Son, Edated at Nashville, November 14,18<i4. for the sum ol Si50,44i>' -17, was stolen from the messenger of the Adams SExpress Company, by guerrillas,on the 2.W December, | 1864, Willie in transit from Nashville. Tennessee, ta (Louisville, Kentucky; Now, therefore, all persons are hereby cautioned not fto purclu'se, or in any way negotiate for the said |voucher, as payment of the same has been stopped, |and application made to the Government of the United Istates for the adjustment of the same. \_\_\_\_\_ PHILLIPS &, SON. CAUTION. WHEREAS A CERTAIN VOUCHER, issued by Colonel John C. Crane to Sellew & Co., ICincinnati, Ohio, dated Nashville, October 5. 1864, foi ithesum of \$8i)6'61, was stolen by guerrillas, DecembeI J2;i, 1864, from the messenger of the Adams Express iCompany, while in transit from Nashville, Tennessee, fto Louisville, Kentucky; Now, therefore, all persons are hereby cautioned no! lto purchase or m any way negotiate for the said ivoucher. as payment of the same has been stopped, land application made to the Government of the United aStates for the adjustment of the same. \_\_\_\_\_SELLEW & CO., No. 214 MAIN Street, 0" FFICE OF THE HESTONVILLE, MANTUA an-d Fairmount Passenger Railroad Company, No, '2562

CALLOWHILL Street, Philadelphia, April 7th, 1865. Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the HestonvUle, Jtaniua and Fair- mount Passenger Railroad Company ("Plie Fairmount and Arch Street City Passenger Riilway Company." and "The Fairmount Passenger Railway Company" merged with this Company) will be held at the ofice of the Company, No. 2562 Callowhill street, on Mon- d .y, the 24th Instant, at 12 o'clock M., to take into con- sideration the expediency of creating a new mortgaga in lieu of the mortgages now existing, for the purposa of retiring the entire bonded and floating iudebtednesa of the Company, in accordance with the Act of Assem.. bly approved March 23d, 1865. \_\_\_\_\_JOHN T. LANGE, Secretary. P" URL JANT TO AN ACT OF ASSEMBLY OF THB Legislature of Pennsylv.Tnia, entitled "An act au- thorizing the Union Can.al Company of Pennsylvania to sell certain real and personal estate, approved the 27th day of March, A. D., 1865, notice is hereby given to all bondholders of the said company secured by mort- gages, bearing date the 23d August, IXIM. 20th October, 1857, and 28tli Octsber, ISiW, respectively, that tli(!y aro required to notify the Company in writing, at their to London....."34-flogollice, No. 2-28 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia, within to Paris..... 40'0UHthlrty days from the 17th day of April, If&j, of their dis- \, I MUSICALi lJSTKUMF.7ITS, sent to \*:le proposed action of the Conipany in apply- ing the proceeds of the sales of certain property held by, but not re.'uiured for purposes of t),\*-Company or ithe exercise of its francliises in making permanent im. provements and repr.irs of the mortgaged premises, otherwise they will be deemed to have consented ^thereto, and those who tius dissent v.'iU be entitled to ^^have their pro rata of the proceeds invest -d as a sink- i:ing fund, as stipulated in the mortgages. By ordier ol Kthe Board of Managers. I. J. WISTAR, President Union Canal Company. Philadelphia. April 17, 1865. \_\_\_\_\_, r- 1050 pounds ^ ^, ^ ^e^S^ia PIANO WANTED. A FIRST-CLASS Pl-gl One Hundred and Eighty Dollars (\$180) will be paidgjrrff^^ and will be taken in exchange for Oil stock for each. pin one of the best Companies, at market rates. Address^ Cavalry horses must be sound in all particulars; wella"F. A. L., this Office." m broken, in full fiesh and good condition, from 15 to 16 J ----- B hands high, from five to nine years' old, and weiltl;(!.^ DECKER BROTHERS' CELKP-RATI'DK aadapted in every way to Cavalry purposes, for whicli Sirs'W"T8 Pianos The ibllowing. and score" of otliers,3 j One Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars (\$175) each will t; of the most celebrated Pianis-.,; in Ai- ivrica, have'P I be paid. ^ given testim6iiT.als to the supo-iority o, t ' Horses will be delivered to the United States Inspec-y, over all others in regard to tone. 10 " ITN I>E J1^AKE1'IS^ ^IMON G A E T L A N D, Uii'lertaker, No. 35 S. TliiRTEKNTH Street IJEXTiyTISlf. J' ^tor, at the Great Western Hotel, MAitKET .Street, t bility of standing in tune: : :arl Wo: fc phiinrioinhio. Pa hof,iroon 'niii'-tngnth and Broudf Mills, HePei' "' ', Philadelphia, Pa., between Tliirteenth , streets. By order of \ Colonel WILLIAM McKIM, I\*" Chief Quartermaster Piiiladelphia Depot, Heller, Tliomi.s, Fladel ;i'Zuriel,&c. Circulai-s to be had it feonly by W. J. COCHR.4.N, N,-). -Ak: <, ^ Clonstanlly v,n hr.ud iar;2:e .-ii(cl: ,;,' E-Eecoud-haud Pianos; Pianos to rent DR. FINE. PRACTICAL .DESTIST FOR --,,4 .^~piitj-five years. No. 219 VINE Street, below A3 Tiiiro, ;iier,t,s the most beautifnl teeth of th mounted on fine gold, platina, sliver, vulcanite,

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firmness in prices generally, and operators anticipated the Assassins; and there is reason to expect  
 1\*''\*^'^ \*''^ Chaiity were crowded with the poorSgoori time coming," hs money is abundant and  
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 Unite'l |a,nd wrong which time only can efface. Tli< ' States Army, oflabeled.; . lie chanting bein-  
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 robbed us of ou. uoble chief our country's pride America's Re- leemer. But, let us again have  
 recourse to Hirn wlio saith 'Revenge Is mine.' And let us un j during the day, but a few transactions  
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 i POatT OF PHII.APEH>mA, AprU 21. ISXTN EISES.....5 16 1 SUNSETS.....6 44 I HIGH  
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 4 days from Portress Mon- roe, in balla.st to captain. Schr R Cald well, McCormlck, 6 days from  
 Beaufort, . :n ballast to captain. Schr Trade Wind. Smith, 5 days from Newbern, in oallast to captain.  
 Schr Olivia, Fox, 1 day from Odessa, Del., with grain ;, 'o Jas D Bevvley & Co. 'l Schr Clayton &Lo.,ber,  
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 Fox, F. Corp. Thos. Morgan, G. Jan^R Bell, C. :r5:oi3ile. Before the Capture. From New Orleans tiles  
 to the 9th, we makej some interesting extracts relative to the tou4- tnio prior to the occupation of  
 the city by ouri forces: JVayal BlsAsters. The ram Milmcuke/; was sunk on the 28th ult. She had taken  
 position to bombard Fort Spa- nish, but after firing five shots it was found that she had drifted out  
 of the channel, in which tjicre ls four fathoms, into shoal water. Orders were given to back, and she  
 had moved several feet, when, striking the torpedo, it ex-; p^ided, lifting the ship out of the water  
 andi Ci,ili>'),ng her to sink. Hh.' s-etMod in a shoal place, her turret remain il;,'slightly above the level  
 of the .bay. There! l-cing a liiV^ie. beneath her amidships, she has! since brok.en in two, and cannot  
 be raised; but tier macliiiiery, guns, etc., will be taken out, 1>-') one on board the Mihvaukee was



injured. 5a:illt<iry Affairs. We take the 'following from the Vicksburg TicaUi of the oth: We have Rebel papers from Jackson and J;eri(i:an to the 31st ultimo, from which we li.'.e tiie news below. Governor Clarke, of Mis-i \*ir;>upp';,juf.t ordered all the militia of the State to take the field for thirty days, to aid in arrest- \na de.^'prters and absentees. The Governor re- quost.s the militia to bring their own guns, as fivoarins are rather "scarce" in the State Ar- mory. The militia of the districts will please t'car this in mind. The Governor says he called out the militia ' some time ago, and very few seemed to hear ,hiuu. He liopes the people will be a little more prorhpt in obeying the present call. If the Governor will wait till blackberry time he will have better luck in getting out the militia. - 'i'lie following are the despatches: Mobile, jVlareh 25. The following despatch ha,s,jjist been received at head-quarters: Bi.AKEI.Y, March 2o. To General D. H. Maury: Just returned from cavalry front. Lieutenant' Sibley behaved very handsomely. The follow- ing is.just received from him: Gkeenwood, March 24. To General Liddell: | I have the honor to inform j^'ou I charged the enemy's wagon train this afternoon at 3 o'clock, rind captured twenty-one prisoners, ten mulesi find harness, also killed eight mules as the onlyl means to destroy their transportation. This occurred between the east and north prong of Fish river, two miles north of Mag- nolia. General Veatch's Division the last of the! lhntfc.nth Army Corps is now being moved! throuffh here. I hurn from prisoners that General A. J. S<mit : has command somewhere on the western siiOre, to operate against Mobile. The army is on the move to-day, I could find out nothing of the strength orl position of the enemy save the above. The mules and prisoners are here. O. A. SiBLEi- Lieut, and C. All quiet on this side. MoK-i GosiEit if, March 2.5,1865. A Union column, froisi 1.^,000 to 18,006 strong, struck the Alabama! and l-.orida Railroad, seventy miles south ofi Montgomery, yesterday morninjr A train that left here Thnr-," \*^i viT'^.a'jr""a "lv aTclvpTurecr, \*' and some passengers were wouimcui. ^1.11 >v ere robbed. The rolling stock wa,s destroyed. The village of Greenville was destroycxl. Governor Watts called on the people to pre- pare for tb<^ ilefensQ of this city. The Post Com-j mandantorders the organization of all belongingj lo tle army to l'epji the movesaent on the rail- loid. Collision of Steamerft. PROCEEDINJS^FjCmr^COUNCILS. Both branches of CHty Councils held their re- igular stated meeting yesterday afternoon. Select Branch. President Lynd in the chair. Mr. Van Cleve, Chairman of the Special Com-1 mittee on arrangements submitted the follow- ing:- While indulging the pleasing hopes of peacr by the success of the national arms the citizens of Philadelphia, in common with their fellow countrymen, have been aopalled by the great calamity which in the death of the President 01 the United States has overtaken them. Tha! the ruler of a nation who derived his high office, from inheritance or by appointmerit, and whol had used his great trust for the gratifcation 01 his passions, should be assassinated by somei victim of his power, has not, in the history of humanaffairs, been of rare occnrrance; but ithas been reserved for this age, so proud of its refine- ment and its civilization, to furni.sh the only instance of the murder of an Executive, chosen by the unforced suffrages of a free people, and! uniting, as did the late President, a meekness of disposition and loveliness of temper that won the affections of all with whom he had to do. | The atrocity of such a crime is without



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paral-j lei. As if it were possible to augment the wickedness of his act, the assassin followed it by the cry of " Sic semper tyrannis," of one who is not known to have had a personal enemy in the whole land; who is not charged with having , , , V.-----,---,-----, - - ^hood to breast the cnrrpnt and thA pnmrir<tinn,>! ^e^^merFrank, Shropshire, 24 hours from New York. "easingly implore his protection and love, andB: " . i.,^ current, ana mo conviciioi.^ ^^jti, ^^gg (q.^ jy-^^gi^j, ^(.^ beg that he will speedily lsted us on to the flnalp "A ^''''\*A ^''^1'''' ''sr fall is as strong as iig" Steamer Eannie, l'enton, 24 hours from New York, '\*..... \*-! - . ^. . . la^as when the downward movement com-| ^''^''''fto^MBalrd&Co, mon^a^ 'n,^ \_ ^\_\* f i-^ , ^ ^ .ti o'eamer Ann Eliza. Richards, 24 hours from New menced. The report of the surrender or defeat t York, with mdee to W P Clyde. >^i" i,c, of Johnson's forces, although anticipated, can-ffi ----- not fail to bring it down another peg. | Barque John Boulton^froSTorto Cabello; brig John Government loans were held with great oonr-j Chrystal, from Sagua, and a brig unknown, fidence, the Five-Twenties selling at 106%(^10r.'" an advance of ^; the Coupon Sixes, '81, at 108%. victoryj so that Peace aiid Union may agai- ijold blis-sful dominion o-.- er our dear country ' 'One and inseparable, now and forever!'" Here followed a beautiful prayer for the pros- perity of the Republic, inc'-nding the President, the Seufitfrs, Governors end all other men in l power, &c. The Rev. Chaplain concluded h jpious and exceedingly jiatr'otic remarks by an lappeal, fervently uttered, tnat it is the duty of CLEARED YESTERDAY. Barque Jose Nicholas, Nicholas, Cape Haytien. J B every one to support the 'Union aAd'cbeerfuiryS^J advance of y^ and the Ten-Forties at 93}^, ant; Ptiscf Ro?e'port^Rm-af0- ' lrl2?W SIm^F^pS obey all la authority over us. ^gadvice of y,: State Fives were firm at 88@88}^ . i urfeans U S (55teSiaster^^^ imposing ceremo-g and the War loan at 100. There was more ac-jjsend, Port Royal, do; SB Wheeier.;McGlauglilin,Eo^^ There were also other and lnies at the reading room attached to tlie librarv belonging to this hospital, but I have not, learned the particulars. Frob:.bly you wiU re- ceive a notice from another Sjiu-ce. Annivbksabt ExBKCisrjs. The anniversary exercises attending the dedication of the Mari ners' Bethel, in Front street, below Christian, took place last evening in t>e presence of a larg number of persons. During the time intervdnng jsince the opening of the Bethel a large number of persons have been cared for by the managers of the Institution, and many fanajlies have been induced to attend Divine sservice at the Bethel on Sundays. Out of this number quite a good proportion have joined the church. During the .evening addresses were made by Rev. G. !>. Boardman, P. S. Henson, A. H. Lung and W. W. The pastor of the Bethel, Rev. Jos. H.Marsh ^ \_\_\_\_\_ ^ \_\_\_\_ ^ \_ Perry, by his constant visits among the mem hers, has been instruniental in accomplishing much good, South Prbsbttebi4.n Church. -The pastor. Rev. John Moore, preached on the President's death, on Sabbath morning, on the passage found in Jeremiah, "A wonderful and horrible thing is committed in the land." Services wer held in this church yesterday, conducted by the pastor. There was a good attendance and the Moved by this visitation of Providence, thegaudience seemed deely moved. The address e^xTe^irn^^f^lll^^?;^i-h^efv^^^^^^^^^^ and perpetuity of their belm^ed country a hea/- |who^eard 11 The ^ttee i verv^ beautifulv ty and genuine support to Andrew Johnson,i^h^.-" \_lv.i - ^''^ eaince is very DeautUullj,

whom God has called to administer the affairs of the nation, a recollection that the life of its itivity in Oitvln-ins nf tliA now loonoo with ft,ii83ress Monroe, do; Jacob Kienze, Lake, do, do; Elizabeth ji^iviLymw^ loans 01 the new issues, with fullpSjoiin.son, Point Lookout, do; Clara Merrick, Montgo- jsales at 9.3@92i^, an advance of 1; Pennsylvania ..mery. City Point, do; Wm Loper. Outen, do, do: Saco, (Railroad bonds were firm at 102Ufor the flrst"^^^l?, """"""^?^^^'?" "" "" ^"^^<^^<\*'^^to""Sinnlck- lonri 071/fv.v ti,^ c .\_\_^ \* vx,/jiui liic "" "" ftson & Giovsr; J Burley, Shaw, do, L Audenried & Co; Sana tf7J4 lor the second mortgage; Camden ano |: a FCro->vell, Stevens, do, W Hunter. Jr & Co; Chri& jAmboy Railroad 6's,'83, sold at 90, and Secon"li-""^'^i<=l"^^<l3-Carman, Merchant & Co; Wm Arthur, 'and Third St.rppts fir-at -mnT-f-o-orro K^ ,it. t livi BiCarlisle, Bangor, do; H Perkins, Mayo.Neponset, Cast- ana J-nira streets first mortgage bonds at 100. t ner, Stickney & Wellingtcn; Evergreen, Belluste; Bris- Railroad shares were quiet. Pennsylvanic - C'-Ol, captain; WE Stevenson, Mears, Fall River, da ':- "" - " ----- " " " il, JG&Q^ Baltimore, A W P Clyde. Pennsylvanic J Railroad sold at 59-%, I Railroad opened at a "Railroad sold at 57, no change; NorristownRail-fl , . . . . , Mpoorf r.f >;fli/ ^ i,' \_\_, ^j-ix J ,~i i tTV, Rkamnct, April 18. The follow ng boats from the j road at 56i^, a decline of M; and Catawissa Rail- h Union Canal pi?ed into the SchuyliU Canal, to-day road Preferred at 21, a decline of 1^; 129Vi wasi't>o"nd to Philadelphia, ladenjand consigned as follows; bid for Camdpn anrl Amhmr -RaUyr^aA . 99 f^T\*"" J'lcob Cook, lime to AW Hain; American Eagle, ~iiu loi oaraaen ana Amooy Kailroad, <{^ lor^ ,rain to captain: Viola, light to captain; Two Sisters! inflicted a single personal wrong; whose conspic- uous virtues and proverbial honesty of purpose were endearing him to every heart; and whose only doubtful virtue was his leniency to his i country's foes. Thecounty looks for any wrong ; inflicted on the murderer by his victim, but looks in vain jmost eminent citizen is not an absolute neces-, fsity to the Great Republic, which cannot, but jby annihilation, die; therefore, I j Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils lof the City of Philadelphia, That we bow in sub- jmission to the dispensation of an all-wise Crea-, jtor; that the human efforts of human wisdom I Be/ore Bonrd. i Petro. Centre. \_\_\_\_\_ , -I 100..... 214 draped within. aArchSt. R. R. . -r: ""-----= i 20:..... H Akkest roK Using T.rbasokabl b Lan-1 First Board. auAGE. At an early hour yesterday mornin-i'-i-^5-20 Bonds Officer Findley, of the Reserve Corps, arrested, | | tj| ^;gP;; | ^ | ^ at No. 1635 Chesnut street, a man .named George Turner, on the charge of using seditious lan- | guage. He was taken before an Alderman, whoi are valueless to fathom the great designs of God; ih^<i ^i to answer in the sum of S2000. It is al- that faith In this Providence sustains and en-i'f^ged that the defendant exhibited across thei courages us to hope and firmly believe His eyeit'i""5akfast table, at his boarding house, a like-i is watching. His hand guiding the destinies ofi""^ss of Booth, the assassin, and that he spoke of' our beloved country. 1 ""^ ^ ^ \* eommendabie manner. A warrant Resolved, That though Abraham Lincoln lbgwas also issued for the arrest of another person dead, the principles of which he was the honoredg ^ ^ associate of Turner, exponent still survive him, and that his death will serve to cement us in a more determined land united effort to subdue the Rebellion that has cost us so many valuable lives and the ex- penditure of so much treasure,

culminating in the heinous murder of so pure a man and so excellent a Chief Magistrate. I Resolved, That the Members of the Councils, the heads of Departments, the members of the police force, and all the employees of the city, and the citizens generally, be requested to wear crapa ujwa their left arm for a period of thirty days; and the same be unanimously adopted. A recess was taken in order to give Common Council time to concur in the resolutions. Upon reassembling the Chamber adjourned. Common Branch. President Stokely in the chair. The resolutions from Select Council, in reference to the death of the President of the United States, the steamships Sally and Dixie collided about the States, were read and concurred in, after which five minutes from Montgomery last night. The Dixie was lost passengers and crew saved. Five hundred bales of cotton were lost. The Chamber adjourned. Meeting of the Members of the Legislature. A number of members of the Legislature. Honorable to the Remains of President Lincoln. Battery A, First New York Artillery Captain Underbill, is to fire a Presidential salute of twenty-one guns, at one minute intervals, when the remains of the President arrive at the depot at Broad and Prime streets. The enlisted men have gone to an expense of \$100 to drape their guns and horses (and to wear themselves) with mourning. The testimonial from private soldiers deserves mention. Soldiers' - In honor of that citizenry. The Assessment of Taxes. In accordance with a bill and supplement passed by the Legislature at their late session, an office will be established in this city, in which all property can be described, and the name of the actual owner registered. The law also provides penalties for the omission of the duties required by the law. Provisions are also made for the constituting of a permanent Board for the revision of the valuations made by local assessors, which may be corrected in a ward. Little Schuylkill Railroad; Valley Railroad. Canal shares were neglected. Morris Canal sold at 85; and Susquehanna at 9, a decline of 10%; Schuylkill Navigation Preferred closed at 3 bid. Bank shares were dull. There was offered for North America, 187; Commercial, 55; Mechanics' 28; Girard, 48; Manufacturers' and Mechanics', 25; City, 60; and for Commonwealth, 45. In Passenger Railroad shares the only sales were of Second and Third Streets at 7 1/2, and Arch Street at 14. Oil stocks were heavy, and prices, with one or two exceptions, weak. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES\* April 2, 1865. Big Tank. 100; Jersey Well. 200; Between Boards Sp. Garden 6's. \$1000. 89 U. S. 6's 1881. \$3000. 108% U. S. 5-20 Bonds. 500; cash. 106% Mingo Oil. 100. 3 100. 3 Howe's Eddy. 1000. 2d. 100. 1-56 Caldwell Oil. 100. 30. 4% Egbert Oil. 50. 100. Big Tank. 300. 100. 400. 100. St. Nicholas. 200. 5. 100. \$14 200. 3 4 Reading RR. 100. 51% 32 for - , to captain: , and 63 for Lehigh do do; Emma Louisa, do ( \$500. 100. City O's, New. \$16,800. 100. 92 \$400. 100. 921 ahion C' B'ds. 20 no. & Am. 6's, \$3. 100. 90 Penna. RR. 107. 59% Minehill RR, 75. 57 Reading RB. 100. 51% 300. 51% 100. 51% 14 Petro. Centre. 100. 21^ Briggs Oil. 250. m Ourtin Oil. 200. n Corn Planter. 400. 1 J ; < 3 27^ 2-81 2% Densmore Oil. 100. 5. 4% Dalzell Oil. 200. 5. 5?i Second Board. U. S. 10-40 Eds. 100. cp. my City O's, New. \$500. 100. 92 \$1000. ir/y, if 5900... O. Is., to " 2d & Sd Istm.

R, ^ 8.500..... 100 Catawissa Pri. 200..s0wn.. lots.. 21 Reading RR. 100.....sl5.. 51 Susq. Canal. 400.....ls.s5.. 9 Sec.& Third Sts. JIEMORANDA. ., Ship Huron, Mc.'ay, sailed from Londonderry Stb g inst for Philadelphia. j Ship Kingflsher, Freeman, for San FranciscatHong < Kong 21st Feb. Barque Meaco, Wortinger, from Matanzas, at Garde' :ias llth inst. Barque Flor del Mar, Wlswell, sailed from Buenoi j,.y .4.yres 23d Feb for Antwern. Ji Barque Sea Eagle, Howes, sailed from Matanzas 12lb ' ^ lwit for Philadelphia. 3 Brig Mauzoni, Carlton, sailed from Sagua 7th inst foi \*i Philadelphia. Brig Ellen P Stewart, Cain, hence at Cienfuegos lOtb .nst. Brig Ida M Comery, MoLellan, sailed from Cienfue-jgos llth inst for Philadelphia. i Brig Aurate, Clark, hence, remained below New Or- ^ leans l-2th inst Brig VVni M Dodge, Penny, sailed from Pernambuco 2i5th Feb for Buenos Ayres. Brig S G Adams, Holland,sailed from Cienfuegos llth ' .nst for Philadelphia, Schr Mary E Smith, Smith, sailed from Cienfuegos llth inst for Philadelphia. Schr Zampa, Johnson, hence at Sa^ua 12th inst. DISASTER. Ship TrumbnU, McCallum, at Akyab, is reported b> !^telegraph from Calcutta April 3 to have been burned. -The T was built at Mystic, Ct., in 1850, was 8.5C tons re- s;ister, and was owned by R 1-ost, of New York. iSr^o. OFFICE OF THE CITY BOXTNTY FUND \*'^^ Commission, Commonwealth Building, No. 613 CHFi-INUT Street, Philadelphia, April 20, li5r,. Notice is hereby given that all claims forcity bounty, \* and all bills agamat the Fund must at once be filed at "this office. By order St the Commission.

\_\_\_\_\_RICHARD C. WINSniP, Sec'y. A MEETING OP THE RESIDENTS OF ^ A,i-i,..rtut^ M,, ... Chesnut Hill and its vicinity, will be held OD c.<Kinirafals.KFriday evening next, aistinst., ats o'clock, P. M,, in i..... 67M i-be DEPOT HALL, for the purpose of expressing thei i ,-entiments in reference to the recent terrible calamity which has befallen the American people. (Signed) HY. J. WILLIAMS, sy. tuke.- ture who desire to participate in the funeral | ceremonies of the late President Lincoln me; the National Union i 150,.....ls. Densmore, 100.....b5.. 4% I Sugar Creek. 100..... 8% ^Seneca Oil. 100..... Sugar Dale. 200..... Dalzell Oil. 200.....i;x. 5% St. Nicho'.us Oil 300.....ls., au, The

Mingo Oil. 200..... 3 Olmstead Oil. 100..... 2 Jersey Well. I 200.....ls., 2y 8!^! Cald well Oil. - .HOO..... 414 200..... 45< 200.....b30.. 4>., After Boards: -^'riay be made- M. RUaSEli THAYER, F. N. BUCK. THIRTEENTH WARD.-THE CITIZENS of the Thirteenth Ward are requested to meet :it the Union League Rooms, at thecorner of FRANK- LIN and BUTTONWOOD Street\*, on Saturday after-uoon at 2 o'cl^gt-to conform to any arrangements that J-- -,^,j- Li; j.ii,e Co L-jie Jiie.LiMi^ itosnuu OS the occasion dem^i mittee of Citizens. Gen. Caster's Address to his Cavalry. TSse ioliowingaddrts of Major-GeneralCuster.. ^,^ \_\_\_\_\_. \_\_, ^.. \_\_\_\_ to tlse soldiers of the Third Cavalry Diyisiou hasiyesterday afternoon at an unwonted interest. It will be cherished as s,,4,-, w -u- /-v. . . i, x^, ..t. ^ vahiable historic record of that arm of the ser-i' ^"" House, Chesnut street, above Eleventh, for vice. pthe purpose of making the necessai-y arrange- HEAD-atjARTERS THIRD CAVALRY DIVISION,Qments. E. G. Lee was called to the chair App(-m.v'itox Cotot House, Va., April 9, ISfio.-iand Thomas Cochran acted as Secretary. Soldiers of the Third t'avalay Division.--W!th| The object of the meeting having been fully profoiind gratitude toward the God of Battles,| stated, the members present entered



into a dis- by whose blessing our enemies have been respecting the best plans to be  
adopted' humbled and our arms rendered triumphant to carry out their designs. It was decided  
finally your Commanding General avails himself of that the members should meet at No. 1105 Ches-  
ter, his first opportunity to express to you his most sincere admiration of the heroic manner in which you and  
your staff have passed through the series of battles which to-day resulted in the surrender of the enemy's  
entire army. The record established by your indomitable courage is unparalleled in the annals of  
war. and proceed from thence in a body to the twelve o'clock train for Harrisburg. The members  
were recommended to wear dress hats and to be clothed in black. They will also wear badges suited  
to the occasion. After their arrival at Harrisburg they will proceed to Jones' Hotel, Your prowess has  
won for you even the respect here they will perfect any other arrangements and admiration of  
your enemies. During the which it may be found necessary to make. past SIX months, although in  
most instances met with superior numbers, you have emerged from  
the enemy, in open battle, one hundred and twenty pieces of field artillery, sixty five battle-flags  
and upwards of ten thousand prisoners of war, including seven general officers. Within the past  
ten days, and included in the above, you have captured forty-six pieces of artillery and thirty-  
seven battle-flags. You have never lost a gun; never lost a color and have never been defeated, and  
notwithstanding the numerous engagements in which you have borne a prominent part, including  
those memorable battles of the Shenandoah, you have captured every piece of artillery which the  
enemy has dared to open upon you. The near approach of peace renders it improbable that you  
will again be called upon to undergo the fatigues of the toilsome march or the exposure of the  
battle-field; but should the assistance of keen blades, wielded by your sturdy arms, be required to  
hasten the coming of that glorious peace for which we have been so long contending, the General  
commanding is proudly confident that, in the future as in the past, every demand will meet with a  
hearty and willing response. Let us hope that our work is done, and that, blessed with the comforts  
of peace, we may be permitted to enjoy the pleasures of home and friends. For our comrades  
who have fallen let us ever cherish a grateful remembrance. To the wounded, and to those who  
languish in Southern prisons, let our heartfelt sympathy be tendered. And now, speaking for  
myself alone, when the war is ended and the task of the historian be the bright ask that my name  
may be written as that of the commander of the Third Cavalry Division. I am, Sir, G. A. Ouster, Major-General  
Commanding. Official: L. W. Barnhart, Captain and A. A. G. of St. Augustine's Church.  
A notice prepared for our paper of yesterday, of the services in this church, commemorative  
of the decease of our late President, was unavoidably crowded out by a press of other matter.  
The services consisted of a solemn high mass, the chanting of the Litanies, the recitation of the  
prayers prescribed for the occasion by the Bishop, and other appropriate exercises. The Very Rev.  
Dr. Moriarty delivered a most eloquent and forcible sermon, and the exercises throughout were  
very solemn and impressive. Franklin Institute. The regular stated meeting of the Franklin Institute

took place last evening, during which an interesting paper was read, by Mr. Albert Leeds,, on the subject of petroleum. The paper set forth the value of the discovery of this substitute for inferior lights, and the benefit growing out of its use to those who invest their means in its procurement. During the evening some valuable specimens and improvements were exhibited, after which the meeting adjourned.

Meeting of Army Officers. A meeting of officers who have been honorably discharged from the United States service was held last evening, in Walnut street, above Fourth, when it was resolved that all of their number who could should attend the funeral obsequies of their late | | Commander-in-Chief, Abraham Lincoln, whose After transacting Alarm of Fire. The alarm of fire yesterday morning, about one o'clock, was caused by the burning of the dwelling of William Bright, on York road, near Fisher's lane. The flames spread rapidly and the building and contents were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$7000, upon which there is an insurance of \$3500. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue.

The Ladies. From several patriotic ladies, well known in the community, we have received the following suggestion in order that all, whether in mourning for other friends or not, may be able to pay respect to our late lamented President, I would suggest that the distinguishing mark be a small white rosette in the centre of the black trimming of; bonnets, or at the tie under the chin.

Subscription Agent. Mr. Isaac H. Steever has been appointed by Jay Cooke, Esq., a subscription agent for the sale of the Seven-Thirty bonds, in Manayunk. He will be located with Mr. Wm. Dawson, at the post office in that place, where he may be found every afternoon and evening, and will be prepared to dispose of the loan in large or small amounts, on the same terms as at the general subscription office.

Flag Raising. A beautiful flag was raised on Wednesday afternoon, at Nicetown avenue near the Nicetown Station on the Germantown Railroad, in honor of the lamented President Lincoln. The necessary funds were subscribed in a few hours. There was some excellent singing under the direction of John Moore, Esq. and an appropriate address by Rev. Thomas S. Malcolm.

Throwing Stones. (On Thursday Richard Miller, seventeen years of age, was arrested in the Nineteenth Ward throwing stones at the Philadelphia and Trenton Pass along. Several persons sustained cut faces. He was James Hunter, who held his Morris Canal.

McClintock 6. Meeting of the Board of Health, April 20. 1865. 200. SUi\*\*^ W. corner SIXTH and Sansom Street\*, Philadelphia. Arch Street. RB. 300. SUH'i'Sli'^'^^P"! 18, 18fi.5. 12 14 1(10 qi.'P At a meeting of the Board of Health, held this day, Mn'n'l'p'cihii^B o A tio'J'nii'" Effe following were unanimously adopted, to wit: Maple Shade Oil. Atlas Oil. | Whereas, This Board have heard with profound sorrow /w..... 1^ VM.....iii-It'giowof the dastardly assassination of our worthy and Norristown RR Curtn Oil, E'loved Chief Magistrate, ABRAHAM LINCOLN- 3..... 56^8 200..... 11;'. Hand whereas, we desire, as it becomes us, in common El Dorado. Oil. Feeder Dam. H with our fel-,,^--c-citizen, to give public expression to 500 b30 1 500 3/113ur leelms';\*, 'an occasion when, in the midst of joy of Kc -i t,-\_ .it," a m^""!""', '^@:i-'ilo.al Pe^ neat the downfall of a wicked Rebellion. subscriptions to the Seven-Thirty loan, and the prospect of a speedy peace, the whole nation received by Jay Cooke yesterday, amounting to "self plunged in unutterable gloom and

sadness; \$170,500, including one of \$170,500 from New York; one of \$300,000 from Plattsburg; one of \$210,000 from Chicago; one of \$200,000 from Massachusetts; one of \$100,000 from Memphis, Tenn. As a mark of our sincere grief for him. There were 2144 individual subscriptions of \$5 each - the Union, as usual, the first of them. The American Gold and Silver, quarters and halves, 137; this office be closed. Dimes and Half Dimes, 132; Spanish quarters, 13; the proceedings be published. The Pennsylvania Currency, 1/2; the New York Exchange, 1-10 dis. @ par. dis.; New Jersey in charge of ingers cars on the railroad as they have in this way been before Alder - answer, DOMESTIC MARKETS. Philadelphia Markets, Tuesday, April 20, 1865. The excitement attending the terrible calamity which has befallen this country has somewhat subsided, and the merchants manifest rather more disposition to operate, but we have very few transactions to record. SEEDS. There is no falling off in the demand for Cloverseed, but the receipts continue very light. Small sales at \$17 @ 8-64 lbs., and from second hands at \$18-50. In Timothy there is very little doing, and prices are steady at \$4-50 4-75. In Flaxseed no transactions worthy of notice. FLOUR. There is no demand for Flour for exportation, and the only sales reported are in small lots, for the supply of the home consumers, at prices varying from 87-25 to 7-75 for superfine; \$8 @ 8-50 for extras, \$10-50 for extra family. A Government contract for 5000 bbls. No. 2 was awarded in Washington. D. C.; at \$8-75 a bbl. Rye Flour is held at \$6-64 a bbl., and Corn Meal at \$6-64. There is no perceptible change to notice in the WHEAT market. Sales of winter wheat, -ed at \$12-10. White ranges from 82-84 to \$2-381, and BYE is taken on arrival at \$1-20. CORN is in steady request, with sales of 2,000 bush, yellow at 81-25 afloat, and 81-22 in River 3000 bush. Pennsylvania OATS were sold at 82 @ 83c. a bush and one lot on private terms. '.....' 'Saunders' of the daily papers. WASHINGTON L. BLADEN, Clerk, THE GREAT GERMAN HEILMITE, the only specific for the cure of CATARRH! CATARRH! CATARRH! BRONCHITIS! BRONCHITIS! THROAT AFFECTIONS! DIPHTHERIA! COUGHS! COLD! HOARSENESS! And the first stages of CONSUMPTION! Has been used for the cure of the above complaints for the last fifteen years in all parts of Germany, where it was first prepared by a celebrated Professor of one of the best German Universities, and since its introduction into this country it has almost performed wonders, curing and restoring health to many who have tried all other means and failed to obtain relief. Public speakers find it the only remedy which will keep their throats in perfect order. Ministers, Congressmen, Law, Theatre and all professions accompanied with public speaking require this powerful remedy. For sale by HASSARD & CO., Druggists, Cor. TWELFTH and CHESNUT Sts., Philadelphia. And all other Druggists. WEEKS & POTTER, Druggists, General Agents, No. 170 WASHINGTON St., Boston, Mass. c. HOBBAL FESTIVAL Barley is but little sought after, at 81. In BARTLEY MALT nothing doing. In GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS the gains; when those deeds of daring, which have rendered the

name and fame of the Third Ca- %'X^'^t^-^'^'''''''^'^T'''^'^'^. "Ij\* Iry iilvision imperishable, are inscribed upon lueatn they much lamented, .fviuci uansacc.ngi ' ' ,t pages of our country's history, I only si\* J? ^ matters of minor importance, the meetiii<i! Patriotic Thief. Aboit! one o'clock yester- , .day morning a man, whc gave the name ot^^|^^^^^ri^^ex^^ltiH' John Donnelly, was arrestec lor steaUng a flag "----- - - .. , .& , jdraped in mourning, from tiie front of a house jat Front and Brown street. He was committed 3to answer. ,les: The Assassi 5S. ally tne iiMin and Syria in the tw'elftltta and thirteenth centu- ries. Tl.eirreligion conf-'ed of the fanaticism of' the Koran, blended wii.. the Hindoo doctrine of i transmigration of souls; S;nd, as the faith of^ Mahomet was propagated u;^ the sword, that of the Assa,ssins was diffl'used bj the stealthy use ^adjourned. "Our Young Folks," and the "Atlantc Monthly," for May, have been received by T. B. Pugh, Philadelphia agent, Sixth and Ches- tnut streets. The contents of both are varied ^ and especially interesting. " Our Young Polks" is just the magazine for boys and girls, and our AMrSEMESTTS. Miss ANNA E. Dickinson.- We learn that this Belouquent and distinguished young woman, hav- ,!Ing been invited by a large number of our pro- ,.(minet citizens to repeat at the Academy ol liHusic, in this city, her very popular lecture on Woman's Work and W-ag(^," has replied fromiB^Varia;;;;;;.V.r.;siuSampton:::Nrw York^^ , ibany, N. Y., where she happened to be on 1 TO DEPART T receipt of the news of the assassination of JMiv Lincoln, accepting the invitation. ) GibbVi, "Assassin" -was origin-liy "I?i,I ^^fC^^^^i" ^^ boysand girls, and our i sVj'i, however, in view of the sad calamity. haspHelvetia.....".!':!':!'.New YorkZ'!':!':!'.Liverpooli.....iii'.Apr o. a peoljole who inhabited Perslal ?i ;i;,I ^^'^ . ^^'^ ?9, ^ore delightful readingsuex;>'sted to the committee having the lecturefi^^inburg.....New York.....Liverpool.....Api , than that contained between the covers of the ^"Atlantic," p>ia"S Another of our City Parishes FROM Debt. The congregation of Advent at the dagger-DerrTng^rVistol.'lot"?hen berngi^^Y^?\*"''''''^<^ "''^'^^ \*^^^ thousand dollars known. The chief of this strange sect was called |S-^ ^?;1^,?1S2'I?''''''? \*^f "ij^- ^^'^ "'^eral the Imam, and it was the first duty of his foi- |gift extingurshes the entire debt and leaves a lowers to devote their souls and b<^lies in bUndl^^'P^^^ ^' \*^^^ objects-, obedience to him, as the vicar of Gvod. WHISKY Is dull, andoflered at \$2-15@2(17, with sales. ) THE OCEAN STEAMEKS. TO ARRIVE. Ships From For Daf/ |Pennsylvauia....Liverpool.....New York.....Apri WBelgian.....Liverpool.....Portland.....Apri; ^Bremen.....Southampton...New Y'ork.....Apri' aC. Washington,,Liverpool.....New Y'ork.....Apr Peruvian.....Liverpool.....Portland.,.....ApnJi;ii Africa.....Liverpool.....Boston.....Apri'n.gi " " - . . . jji |

TRINITY CHOIR, OF NEW YORK, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF DR. CUTLER, Will repeat THE CHORAL FESTIVAL Recently given at Trinity Church, N. Y., at ST. CLEMENT'S CHUTICH, \_.. OK TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 and 26. SOLOISTS. MASTER RICHARD COKER, Principal Soprano of Trinity Choir. Messrs. GEORGE SIMPSON, Tenor; J. R. THOMAS, Baritone. Messrs. ERLICH, ELLARD, TATE AND PJJATT, ORGANISTS. Dr. CUTLER and W. EUGENE THAYEB, the ta- lented Organist of

Boston. \_ Selections from the great v.orks of HANDEL, BACH. MENDELSSOHN and HA YDN. Also, a Dirge in Memoriam of our late beloved Pre- sident. Admission, fl'50. Tickets for sale at Mr. Charles W. A. Trumpler's Music Store, SEVENTH and CHESNUT Streets, and attheE^iscopalBook Store.No. 1224 CHESNUT Street. Doors open at 6H; commence at 714. Tickets sold for Wednesday and Thursday will be good for Tuesday or Wednesday. (Books of words in full, containing the historical re- marlis, will be presented to each ot the audience at the Church. Positively no money will be received at the Church, and ho more tickets will be sold than the Church caii comfortably accommodate. Full particulars in futui,e -" nouncements. / Corsica.....Nev~' York.....Nassau A H.->v. Apr l'25'.' fMontezuma.....New York.....Kingston, Ja....Apr 'The daggers of his misslonarietX" says Gib- Promotion. Wm. S. Wi/ham, QuartennaS' in civ'-' ge thaftthe subject be ohauged7atid"p'ro- l??" ^ T'^^^-.....Jlew York.....Bremen.....April / poses' W address the public on the melancfiolV M^"V"?T^"^^--S'^^ V'^^.....S' g"" eans.....Apu' . i^ t- r.F thp Inst f^wHovo ortTi lio ii o,-^ jStarof Union....New York.....N. C>rleans.....Aprn 2 17 wf^^.'i"" ,iAirArfh tT>.I i^ji .^ "" le.^ons. Shet-Ocean Queen.....New York.....Asplnwall.....Apr. J FREEDifurthe, desires that the enth-e proceeds shall be, :Moravlan.....Portland.....Ll-ypool.....April" devote to ; fund for the erection of a monu-R^Lafayette.....New York.....Havre.....^.,Ap<- i' menttt, our late Presidents " - " ' ->.. ence wii t appear in ing ben.ii\*ied. i liETTER BAGIS PoSTPOii K'llKNT.-The Concert of ProfpKlor';P At, the-Merchant\*'Exchange, PttilaihipTiia. SchiU and.Goldsby, which was to have come otrlg^r^'i'i,^!;,"^^;,"^"^^^.....^"^^t'^Thom^' last evenin <,-\$ Sausora Street J^M, but; which I | 5S Fan Qie!^v;nS^!^!^:;:"":Z':!fL.H^ ' iv>i luic ciccuuiuoai a monu-K'rjaiayene.....jxew -lorK.....navre.....^.-apt. Presidents The correspond- | 'IFuropa.....Boston.....Liverpool^.....KpiiS a day or two, and the even-H^^^ . ^P-----" bon, "were felt both in the East ani ^Wait'. Tl;o. ^ter-Sergeant, has been pr^Omotod to First Lieu- Christians and the Moslems enjin.erfe.te, andftenant and Acting Adjwltant of the Twentv- perhaps multiply the IUustious ^yMiiimi thittgeighth Rbgi". ent Pennsylvania Veteran Volun- li was omittec' cij.account of the death of the lateL IPresident O/ th^ United States, will take placed lon Friday evcniifg. May 5th, at th' mvcia place.l (The tickets soid fPr last 'yenIng -v^ iii b# goad at | I r .11 .> i>l;ji,ii A BO ABO or , 'AJ,;: oiui, E. Stokes, -MONTHLY CO," '\*, RobJJXATHAM, ^\_vE. .,TTEE. Vv^ cffiESNUT STREET THEATRIC te public are respectfully informed that in coase '\*'^'^ NATIONAL CALAMITY HAT HAS FALLEN UPON OUR COUNTRY, 'S a slight token of respect to ! OUR LATE BELOVED PRESIDENT, tIS THEATRE WILL BF, OT.nc;-,, UN'TIL.FUETKF;,"' .-," .^ "^^ LEONARD GRO\EB. ^----- ^ji)<'^-----, ----- it ? I RS. BEKCH'S PARTY WILL BE POSTPONED I^L until Friday, April 28, on account of the la- mentable misfortune which ha.s befallen ourcountry. Her classes wUl reopen on Saturday.\_\_\_\_\_, & L. LADNER'S MILITARY HALL, No. 582 N. THIRD Street. Free Concert, by the best ' Orchestra, every evening. F.



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 LETTERS. 9BB9 PCBIISHKD EVEBY MOBNINQ (EXCEPT SUNDAY) BYJ WILLIAM W. HARDING. JNQ,  
 VIRER B UILDING, iVb.304 CHmNUTSJ: I The Dally InquibkklIs served to subscribers In the City for  
 twelve cents a week, payable to the Carrier and maUed to the Subscribers out of the City for sixty  
 cents a month, or one DOiilAB FOR TWO MOHTHS, payable invariably j in advance. affects others  
 and induces them to imitate aj horrid precedent. He alludes to attempts made But whatever may  
 be the policy of| some years ago to take the life of Queen Vic- ,t\* <:a..\_ \* j\_-\_ f \*, xoRiA, which  
 became epidemic in Kngland. It was stopped by giving to each would-be hero FRIDAY, APRIL 21,  
 1865, ! I .....ii "\*iiffmnininiii"" ""^""i " THE OBSEtITIES IN PHiliAEI,PHIA. The anxiety that the body  
 of President Lin COLN should be brought through Philadelphia, which was somewhat disturbed  
 by conflicting despatches In reference to the alteration of the route, will not be disappointed.  
 The schedule is now arranged, and It Is expected that the re mains of the nation's martyr will  
 arrive in tlii: city on Saturday afternoon next, about half-pu\_t four o'clock. It may be some time  
 after that hour before all the arrangements will be com- pleted, and ere the mournful procession  
 reaches Independence Hall darkness will have come tc shroud the gloomy scene. We do not know  
 whether arrangements will be made for a torch light procession, but we do remember that thej  
 most solemn and Impressive funeral procession that ever moved through this city was that which  
 attended the remains of Henry Clay, which wound along the street\* by night. The effects of the  
 lights, the badges of mourning, the sad requiems of the music and the stilled mur murs of the  
 spectators all contributed to render the cortege peculiarly solemn. Impressing the soul with an awe  
 which we never knew to be equaled the Committee of Arrangements in'referenoe to the matter,  
 we can promise that the funeral ceremonies in this city will testify the sincerity of our grief in a  
 manner which will redound to the honor of the deceased and to the credit of| our citizens. THE  
 WATIOSTAli SOKaO^W. The mournful pageant which swept through the streets of "Washington  
 on Wednesday will to-day march with solemn steps through the streets of Baltimore. As the body  
 of the Presi-! dent is slowly borne to its long home thousands! will throng towards the mournful  
 depository of the nation's greatness, and mingle their tears: with the personal mourners whose  
 relationships; and close friendship with the good President entitle them beyond others to grieve. .Yet  
 to' hundreds of thousands of persons who never looked upon the face of Abraham Lincoln,; his  
 funeral cortege, as it passes over the land,! wil 1 be a sorrowful spectacle. It will not be an idle display  
 which is made by those grief-stricken! crowds. Never has the popular heart beenj stirred as it is  
 now. Never has there been a calamity which so rudely Invaded the nation's pride. The man who  
 was the representative of all men, honored by his countrymen beyond all others, worthy of his  
 high trust and faithful in his endeavors to fulfilU it, has been sacrificed to the fell spirit of treason.  
 The event Is extraor- dinary; the manifestation of grief should be strong and universal. They will  
 continue until the sad ceremonies shall be performed at Springfield. Then we hope there will come

a season of resignation, when the people will turn their hearts to God, and pray that as he has been pleased to allow this visitation he will graciously deign to give strength to his successor, and imbue him with wisdom to meet the great responsibilities of his position with justice and firmness, which will enable him to lead the nation through its tribulations to the pleasant fields of reunion and peace. -----7^:^^ We fear that President Johnson will have cause to exclaim, "heaven save me from my friends." He has been President six days; six days of unexampled sorrow and distress; six days, during which, in consequence of the extraordinary duties suddenly thrown upon him, and out of respect to the memory of his predecessor, who lay unburied, he should have been left alone. Yet so little thought or feeling have there been among those who are undoubtedly his friends, that he has not only been troubled every day, but several times in each day by delegations of self-invited visitors, who have determined to wait upon him and allure him into making speeches. Some of these delegations were of sufficient importance to require attention. The only regret is that the persons concerned in them had not taken counsel of propriety and postponed their offices of assistance and support for a few days. Others have been simply assemblages of politicians, who, with heartless selfishness, were eager to be noted among the early worshippers of the rising sun, hoping to obtain personal advantage thereby hereafter. Some went out of curiosity, and others were eager to satisfy their restless desires to know in advance what the policy of the new administration will be. Such proceedings must be very annoying to the President, whose time should be given to more important affairs, and they are, in addition, in the worst possible taste. We trust that there will be fewer of them hereafter. The President has declared his policy as far as it is at present prudent for him to do so. There let the matter rest and let him rest also. BRCHMOND, Tuesday Night, April 18, We are yet a stilled community. The deep horror of that tragedy at Ford's Theatre still sits heavily upon us. While our murdered President still lies in the Executive mansion Bleeping in death, as opportunity sleep the spirits of just men made perfect, -jite cannot resume our wonted avocations with our usual zest and energy. There has there been anything done in or out of Congress to justify the suspicion that we covet that si ^ ^, ^.^.^>^ unpromising land. Yet the members of Parliament | sijecio| Correspondence of the Inquirer. ment are fretting themselves into hypochondriac ^by their anxiety about Canada and their fears that on some fine morning Grant, Mbadé, JShebman, Sheridan, Thomas, Canby, Far- RAQUT and DAHLOBE if will attack the Provinces by land and sea, and, in modern phrase, gobble them up." It is certain that we are not | hungry for such meal. All that we ask is that: Canada shall faithfully perform the duties, incumbent upon her as an integral portion of the British Empire, and prevent her soil from being a refuge for traitors who plot murders and raids on peaceful regions in the United States. This being done, the Whigs and Tories, the Liberals and French party of Canada are perfectly free to continue their quarrels among themselves, without our paying any attention to their affairs. The Lords, Baronets, Knights, Generals and Colonels who ventilate their oratory upon the Canadian defenses in the Imperial Parliament are simply absurd. They are making that the new paper would be under

the exclusive editorial control of Mr. H. Rives Pollard, late of 'the Examiner,&,nAi, hat it would be "devoted to the! honor and interests of Virginia,and that it would 'purstte that line'of policy which it may think iHlost consonant with the prosperity and ad- jvancement of her people." Probably it would, but It would be very difficult to announce a more ^Indefinite policy than is set forth here. Not a l word about a restored Union, not a hint of fealty ,to the Government of the United States. Every- mInd will wander from its surroundings to thatfcbody knows the sentiments of H. Rives Pollard awful scene, and search all history, from the firstE when they know that he was one of the respon murder to this, to (J| scover If the world was ever f wicked enoU^JiPjfg^fgjrd its counterpart. Nevertheless, " lya roi esi^ ^wrt vive le roi," the wheelsj of Government koP nioving, and as a conse- Among ourl lasses of themselves over imaginary dangers, |and if they are not the laughing stock of thej world, they are certainly considered unutter- Jably ridiculous in this country.. quence, life-Is not all stagnant here, rumors is that Colonel Bent, A member of General Grant's staff, and brother- in-law of the Lieutenant-General, has been as- signed to duty here. Various surmises are afloat as to the exact cha^iicter of the role he will be called on to fill, bu/t not having any definite in-gGeneral Ord-wiU allow the Richmond Times to A POET'S FAJTCY. Charles Mackay, the ex-Brtlsh poet, whol has lately taken to the prosaic occupation of| Virginia. That writing libellous misrepresentations of thegthe Rebellion, a United States, and of the operations of our army and navy, for the London Times, has been stirred up by the recent assas.sination of President Lincoln, to endeavor to remove some of the odium which has attached to his name. Mr. Mackay denounces the assassination in very proper terms and takes advantage of the oppor-P tunity to extract some facts from the "history of| special order before this letter closes, popular delusions" to show that crirnes of thatij " ~ " " sort once begun becomeasortofiHsanity which formation a mention of these rumors is omitted. Colonel Dent has long been identified with Qenerat Grant in the most intimate personal re- lations, and is doubtless thoroughly conversant with his views and feelings on all points likely to arise in the administration of military law in we have got, by our triumph over most unmanageable elephant on our hands, the whole nation sees, but no one so appreciates the fact as those in charge of th- e beast, and hence it may be, that, under the difficulties surrounding him, Qeneial Ord has asked for as- sistance, and Colonel Dent has been given. It is unprofitable, however, to speculate on these points when the truth may be promulgated by sible editors of the Richmond Examiner during its rabid days. He was a thorough Secessionist then, and so far as is generally understood, does not pretend to be anything else now. He was one of that clique of able men who educated Virginia in the school of treason and revolt, and that at this hour, and under circumstances now surrounding us, he is willing to resume his edi- torial functions, speaks very little for his man- hood. It must be added that there Is no evidence that be published, and it appears to be that the men |concerned In getting it up paid so little attention to the fact that there are United States officials in their midst that they did not consult any of sthem before issuing their prospectus. The |general impression is that the Richmond Times will not now enliven us with even a single issue, A Remedy Has been

found by General Patrick for a serious and growing evil, and is as follows: ^ Office Provost Marshal-General, De- and the question immediately arises, will the Government permit it? General Ord will do all that his means will allow to bring the career of the cut-throat to an end, but there must be co-operation from Washington. It is all folly to say that Moseby cannot be demolished. Dozens of men in Sheridan's command could be mentioned who would leave nothing of Moseby and his gang but their history in a very few days after they had been given a carte blanche to destroy the robbers. His last atrocity being worse than anything he has before done, and affecting, as it does, the citizens of Virginia, the work of exterminating the gang is easier than ever before, and it is hoped that Andrew Johnson will signalize his assumption of the Government by ordering the instant death of the whole gang, wherever and however caught. It is proper to remark, that so wide-spread has become the belief in Richmond that Moseby is engaged in this Satanic work, that it has caused a very sensible falling off in the number of people from the surrounding country who are coming up to take the oath, and Lee's soldiers living north of here are loth to depart for their homes, being fearful of being forced into the service of the robber. Some few, probably, will go and join him voluntarily, but his evident expectation that he can recruit or conscript a large army from Lee's paroled army, will be disappointed. The way to make sure that he shall not do so, is to authorize some of Sheridan's rough riders to abolish him, and he is sure to be abolished. An hour's talk with a Provost marshal here is amusing as well as instructive, and the (partment of Virginia, Richmond, April is, the office of Colonel D. M. Evans, Twentieth New good flogging in addition to other punishment! is tributed so largely to the efficiency of the army Mr. Mackay says, that it was a perfect sure. "These people have no fear of the gallows, " but they vehemently abhor a whipping." He suggests that the same wholesome corrective shall be applied to the naked carcass of J. Wilkes Booth, "in the night and morning of " every day between his capture and execution. This is certainly not a "Yankee notion," and we do not think it is likely to be adopted. We give it for what it is worth, and it is not worth much. General Ruffin's Entails Arrived in this city to-day. He looks none the worse for the rough campaigning he shared with General Grant, and seems as capable as ever of displaying that energy and business tact which was so sensibly felt in all the ramifications of the quartermaster's department, and which con-juring the late campaign. The Court records 1865. All officers and men on parole, and all other persons not on duty, are hereby forbidden to wear side arms and revolvers. District Provost Marshals are charged with the strict enforcement of this order. By command of Brigadier-General M. R. J. Patrick. Abel B. Leavenworth. Captain and Assistant Provost Marshal. There will be tribulation among that portion of the greys who yet have the bad taste to appear with their side arms, but the order will have to be obeyed, as they will very shortly do so. I cover. General Casey's Beard the great conflagration, and with it many invaluable documents. This is especially the case of the land records, deposited in the archives of the general court. Their destruction will involve many great landed Interests in litigation, probably a fact that acquires more general interest when it is known that the chain of title to all the lands in Western

Virginia was preserved here, and that the immense interest of the whole coal and oil region of that section were at stake. The laws of Virginia, as regards the records of deeds, must be peculiar, or they never would be. It has been recorded here at all; but it appears reserved for some one, and while indignation at Washington, and the fact that here was the only record by which present owners of Virginia have been greatly injured by late events, but is doing nothing, in consequence of events. The Court-house was swallowed up in fire, the order stopping enlistments, and waiting instructions from General Grant. THE KEWARIAN FARM MILDREDE. The rewards now offered for the arrest of John Wilkes Booth amount in the aggregate to the large sum of one hundred and twenty thousand five hundred dollars, and probably will be considerably increased. Here is a large fortune in the crime, and regard to the duty of every good citizen would incite any loyal man who knows of the whereabouts of the assassin, to deliver him up to justice, the reward will be a great temptation to his accomplices, with most of whom it is to be presumed honor is not a very powerful sentiment. The War Department offers large rewards for some of the accomplices of the murderer, and the amounts at stake are sufficient to excite the activity of professional detectives to a display of energy far exceeding anything known in the police annals of crime. A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR. It is impossible, even in the best regulated printing offices, to avoid occasional typographical errors, some of which are strange, others, by good luck, near enough to what was meant to be unnoticed by any but the writers; others which the good sense of the reader corrects, and others which no amount of guessing will explain. Usually discreet journalists allow them to pass, but we cannot do so with one which appeared in The Inquirer yesterday. In an article on Sherman's march to the sea, it was stated that Sherman would probably throw his cavalry south of Johnston in "positions to intercept his retreat." The compositors made us say in "pontoon to intercept his retreat." It was an odd error, but probably the witty reader might have thought it all right, as it evidently meant that Johnston's retreat was to be a-bridged. FROM THE POTOISAC. Washington, April 20. The following order has been issued from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, dated April 17th, 1865: "In obedience to general order No. 69, current series, from the War Department, the flags at all camps or stations in this army will be kept at half-mast on Wednesday next, the day appointed for the funeral of the late President of the United States, and all labor will be suspended for the day throughout the limits of this command, and the commanding officers of the various corps are charged with the execution of this order. At the camps and detached stations under their respective orders, twenty-one minute guns will be fired under the direction of the Chief of Artillery, at twelve o'clock M., on the day mentioned. By command of Major-General Meade. G. D. Russell, Assistant Adjutant-General. NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, April 15, via Cairo, April 20. To-day is one of jubilee in honor of the surrender of Lee and occupation of Mobile. Large numbers of Rebel stragglers are coming into our lines. Cotton is very much depressed. Good ordinary sells at 24c. Gold has declined 53½. Western produce, dry goods and all staple articles, are offered at greatly reduced prices, without



buyers. ' Arrived, barque ^, Godfrey and brig Aurorotee, jfrom Philadelphia; ship Hope, from Boston; fship Galena, from New York. The steame'i-s George Cromwell and Evening IStar left to-day for New York. The stock of cotton on hand and on shipboard lamounta to ten thousand eight hundred and jclrhty-seven bales. Boats Destroyed by Gnerrillas. MeJiphis, April 18. The trading boats Sylph, t. Paul, and another boat, name'unknown, have I been-captured and burned by guerrillasat the iHatdnie river, Th/e steamer Eleanor Carroll, In the vicinity of jlslarid 35, encountered a storm and was badly daijt^^ged. A quantity of freight was lostover- jbo.'V.d and nine soldiers drowned. She left for Ne | w Orleans to-day, I -----"----- iTe^rrible Accident at the Charlestown if Navy Yard. Houston, April 20. A terrible accident occurred j thisi inorning at the Charlestown Na-vy Yard, jonejof the workmen was engaged In drilling out the (fuse of an old Schenck 150-pound shell, when lit exploded, Instantly killing Timothy Lyons, Ijohn Murphy, Nathaniel Burch and Daniel possessors could have traced back their title to the original grantees. That this stale of affairs will open a vast field of litigation, that will by no means be left untilld by unprincipled attor- neys. It is easy to foresee, and doubtless many of the craft already see a rich harvest awaiting them. Fortunately there is a partial remedy for this state of affairs. The laws Of Virginia allow suf- ficient proof of a deed having existed to take the place on record of the deed itself, and by looking only to strict justice andYiot dealing too largely with the subtleties of the law or the tech- nicalities of the rules of evidence, the original records can in a great measure be replaced. It will, however, be a long, tedious process, beset at every step with difficulties and expense, and the Gordon knot will probably have to be set at rest by an act of the Legislature, quieting the titles, or, better still, some one may discover that Congress has \* power in the premises, and that body may be/asked to interfere. While on this feubject it may be proper to re- ' >p\*mf:: "^ t:'-( . ;:-:: orj;A;;v:"ri \,fTi^r^i ij^ I^jriTnutilatloh aaoer our occupation, by curi-,sity mongers, who penetrated into every recess, carrying off documents invaluable to future his- tory, that should have beea preserved in the Departments at Washington, or, more properly, left where they were for the use of historians, who shall in after years write out the great! events of this generation. Now they are lost irretrievably, and scattered broadcast over the land, and, generally, in the possession of men who are devoid of sense to appreciate their value, and who mark their esteem of theni b5' 8ome few applicants for commissions have been | examined, but this constitutes all the work ac- complished since its arrival. There is abun- dance of material here, there being no less thani ten thousand negroes who could be imme- diately put into the service. If desired. An Agreeable Rnmor Has been current since nine P.M. that Moseby I hixs been captured, and was to-night broughti into the city, and lodged in Llbbv, but rumors! of all kinds are so prevalent here that it isl hardly worth while to investigate this, and it isl only mentioned as one of the <m ckits of the hour. Pcrsonsals. Hon. Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania who has been here for some days attending to important business, leaves for home to-morrow. General Lee keeps quietly within his house, and has not been seen on the street since his capture. The members of his staff in the city are Colonel W. H. Taylor, Assistant Adjutant- General; Major G. J. Venable, Major C. Mar- shal,

Colonel P. G. Baldwin, and Surgeons Guild and Breckinridge. These officers have apartments in the Governor's House, where there is also an office to attend to the final settlement of the affairs of the Army of Northern Virginia. They appear unostentatiously on the streets, and talk freely and courteously of the closing scenes of their military career and that of their chief. Mention of The Observance of To-morrow As the funeral day of the President was forgotten in its proper place. The order of the Secretary of War will be; strictly carried out All is visible in the air. The order is civil. All flags at half-mast, and minute guns to be fired. Here, as in every hamlet of the Union, this will be no empty ceremony, but: the heartfelt homage of a people to a memory cherished second to none in the land and rivaling that of Washington. Edward Crapsey. York Cavalry, at present attending to the guarding of such of Lee's army as were not present at Appomattox Court House at the time of the surrender, and to administering the oath to such of the repentant Rebels as desire to resume their allegiance, affords the most of both. The amusement is to gather the crude ideal these gentlemen have of their position as paroled prisoners, and a conversation will illustrate. Rebel Soldier Do you think. Colonel, I can get a permit to open a store? I must do something or starve. Colonel Evans Well, I don't know; what are you? Rebel Soldier I'm a Confederate soldier, a paroled prisoner. Colonel Evans Well, then, you are under the pay of the Confederate Government, and the theory is that that will support you. Rebel Soldier Yes, but it won't; Confederate money isn't worth anything. Colonel Evans That's not our fault. If you will fight for such a Government you must take the consequences. We can't let you resume your employments while inside our lines as a paroled prisoner, the citizen of another Government. If you want to take the oath of allegiance and become a loyal citizen of the United States, you can do anything in the business way, but otherwise you cannot. About this time the Rebel becomes slightly astonished at the simplicity of supposing it possible to support life on any amount of Confederate money; but being stiff-necked and rebellious to the last, he generally elects to be paroled as a prisoner of war, and goes his way with much of wonder that such things can be, Nevertheless some are taking the oath, as within the last three days nine hundred and thirteen have come forward and resumed their allegiance; but it must be acknowledged that to this date the vast majority of the recipients of the honors of renewed citizenship are by no means fair specimens of the intelligence of the Southern people. It is easy to see that all are ready to resume their allegiance by degrees, but very few of the higher classes will do so at once and radically. All are ready to quietly sit down in their homes and observe all laws of the United States made, or that possibly can be made, but very few are willing to swear that they will do so. A close observation of the feelings and opinions current in Virginia satisfies Special Correspondence of the Inquirer. Richmond, Monday, April 17. The murders at Washington continue to be saying, "I got them in Richmond the day the absorbing topic of the hour. The city knows! BRITISH FEARS. It may be some satisfaction for the damage done to the United States by the unfriendly course of the British Government during the Rebellion, that John Bull, who commenced with sneers against the power of the Union, is beginning to fear it very much.

The military and naval strength put forth by the United States since 1861 has impressed the English with one or two ideas. They have discovered that this Northern race of agriculturists, merchants and mechanics, who had four years ago the skeleton of an army and the frame of a navy, who knew nothing about military affairs and who were earnestly bent upon the pursuits of peace, possessed a latent vigor which, once aroused, was sufficient to astonish Europe. They have learned the fact that men taken from the plough, the workshop and the office, could be made into courageous soldiers. They have learned how the civilian took up the sword, and educated himself in the art of war, and became fit to be the leader of thousands. They have seen simple lieutenants in our army mount rapidly by the force of genius to the highest command and direct armies, in comparison to which their own is a mere squad. They have beheld the wonderful advance in military science among us, and have been afforded opportunities for the study of a strategy extending its arms and forming its combinations over thousands of miles of hostile territory, all moving with the same impulse and securing magnificent results. In deep astonishment, John Bull rubs his eyes and wonders what is to become of him should this power on land and sea be turned against him. All the workmen in the yard are more than him, not from any manifestations on our part or less wounded, and ten or twelve others. It is hard on the English any cause for this uneasiness reared fatally. Rebs left." There is, unfortunately, no probability that these mongrels will have compunction of conscience after the manner of Treasury thieves, and return these papers to the Government, that is their only proper custodian. In like manner many relics of that era of Virginia now past, relics of that fallen civilization now so decidedly deceased, have been carried away, and lost in the multitude of relic-hunters, when their appropriate place would have been a national museum of mementoes of the war, that should long ago have been established at Washington. Regrets are useless now; but we are forced to regret that Yankee curiosity should have been completely run away with Yankee sense of propriety as to have worked us this irreparable injury. The South Call, A.S published in the Whig, was remarkable for the thinness of its body and the length of its tail. The first is three lines, asking Botts to come quickly and gratify "Yours respectfully;" the second; two columns of signatures, comprising over six hundred and fifty names. Inquiries nothing of the details yet, Saturday's papers! having failed to arrive, but the mere announcement that the President has been murdered has! shocked this community to its centre. Scores! and scores of times, to-day, citizens and Rebel! officers were heard to express the hope that the event could not be traced to Southern authors! or influence. Poor fools! They heard not the death knell of this rebellious land rung out from; the boards of Ford's Theatre when that assassin cried "the South is avenged. Sic semper tyrannis." Poor Virginia! it needed but this last, and! now every crime that devilish malignity and! conceive has been done in her name. Poor! Johnston! if the news shall reach our army before he has surrendered, the Western heroes! that follow the lead of Sherman will sweep Joe! Johnston and his hosts from the earth more effectually than articles of capitulation would do it. Naturally the thirst for vengeance is keen and I not to be controlled, and the people of the South cannot be too prompt in endeavoring to thrust

this crime from their door. Already Here is a case vj u^ se- verely let alone, to work out its own cure. At- tempt to force a formal return to allegiance on this people, and they become restive; let them alone, and they are as docile as lambs. I am not intimating which, if either, of these policies has been pursued, but only hinting what would certainly attend the inauguration of either. John irlinor Botts Appears to be the peculiar weakness of the quasi Union men of Richmond. John Minor has a brilliant future before him, according to the horo- scope arranged for him by this class. He is to be Governor, Generalissimo, Regenerator ol Virginia. The great man is expected here short- ly. A call will be issued to-morrow or next day inviting him to return to the city; and he la expected to respond here immediately in person. Exactly what Botts can do, or how he can do anything, is not made to appear, but there is un- doubtedly a strong feeling in his favor among a large and very respectable class. John Mlpoi has not a first-class reputation North for loyalty, but, although "it is not so deep as a well nor as wide as a door, it will do" here, and there is no doubt but his return to an active participation in Virginia politics will be beneficial. He has at least the credit of never having countenanced the defunct Confederacy, by taking office under it, and of the public men of the State, proml- nent before the war, he is the only one entitled to that distinction. Edw. Crapsey. into the antecedents of the Light Brigade mak-i Richmond is moving. The W7iig this morama but frifm the secret stings of conscience whicl/ tells tliem that they have acted u;dfairly an^i "d '^'^i - ftes<?ry)^, ome mar^ ^f our dUs pleasure. , \_ ' \* , The manner In which 'Jae Jiritisto,-'^'^ .ilament^ arlans are worrying themselves about the de- fenses of Canada is, in our eyes, positively ridi- culous. We do not want Canada, and have no! aggressive designu aealnst that Province, Kor The explosion took place near 'be house of the Commandant. /' . ^' "< ----- Deatih of Andrew Jackson, Jr. incinnati, April 20. The Nashville papers ig^^ouncethe death of Andrew Jackson, Jr., the LjjQi'ted son of General Jackson, rpj^e Wij'Jiirforce University, In Greene county, !Ohio '- "asjlestroyed by Are oa Friday last ,liOiW'S50,P! ing this charge upon John Minor, show that seventeen of them are "simon pure" Unionists, men who were such when property, liberty and life itself were put in jeopardy by being such. Of the remainder, some ar,e'raen whose status was never known; men who have succeeded In the immemorially difficult feat of riding two horses at once and havfe come out at the Union end of the course all right, leaving no Ugly track behind them. The vast majority, how ever, of the six huntjred were recruited from the ranks of the Sece^^sionists. These gentlemen are anxious to early identify thernselv^s with the return of loyal jnen to power, and a nation of politicians have DjO cause to complain of them for following so naturally the instincts of the race. To the mass of this people their sins must be forgiven; the leaders, the men who formed and led public opinion to attempt the destruction of the Union, must be ostra- cised, and the more sensible of them admit it. It is singular how this entire community is looking to John Minor Botts as the only hope of! Virginia. Primarily it must be understood that: this people are jealous of all foreign influences. They apply, In its strictest sense, the doctrine that Virginians must rule Virginia, and Botts is the only man at once acceptable to the United States and to them. The stannchest Union,' men, quasia Unionists, half-

and-half Secession-. Its and the simon pure original Rebels, all want) John Minor Botts, With equal unanimity, n\*,. body appears to want Plerpolnt. He is look/jj upon as an unstable sort of affair, a, kind of c^,j-. pet-bag Government, and this people have /had enough of that. Close observation for se;4eral days, tends to the belief that there is but Qfne so- lution to the present difficulties, and -that Is Botts. Whether John Minor would not ;quickly swamp himself and all bis friends lili^ another thing, and being speculative merely, "does not belong to this department. A queer production was the prospectus of The Richmond " Times," ^s it wpeared in this luomlue'e^ whia. It stated expressed the indignation and sorrow of the! vast majority of the people in fitting terms, and suggested a meeting of the citizens to give for- mal expression to their feelings. No man being able to think rationally of thisj awful tragedy and its consequences, it is far! more difficult to write of it. That the North should cry out for vengeance is to be expected; that they will longer permit Sic semper iyrannis! to become a shield for arson, murder and treason, is equally Impossible; but the nation must not go mad. It must stop and inquire! how far the Southern population are respon- f sible for these things, and here testimony from! Richmond becomes important. Has this people expressed joy over the event?! Has anybody here apostrophized the assassin as the deliverer of bis country? Has any reference! been made to that scene in Rome when Csesarf fell? It Is due to truth to say that nothing ofj the kind is current. The South had but justj awakened to the fact that the President wasj their truest friend, and they mourn him as such. It may be a selfish sorrow, but that Richmond j is sorrowing for Lincoln there can be no doubt. Let us be just, then, but just only. The day for! gfneroslytly ispast. To every man found hence-j forth in arms against the Government let there! be a sure cord and short shrift; and here it isj proper to digress and state I Moseby's Atrocities, JAs reported here, this morning, by the Seces- l slonists themselves. This freebooter, who hasj already established a perfect claim to the gal- lows, is said to be scouring the country as near! as Hanover Junction, arresting every man and! examining his papers. If the prisoner is foundi to be a paroled soldier of Lee's army he is simply forced to take service in Moseby's gang of out- laws, but if he has on his person evidence of! having taken the oath of allegiance, or adrhits! that he has taken it, or Intends taking it, thenj he is Instantly hun^. This is what Moseby Is reported to be doing; j aniaaomeofit. tliere iir no doubt, he is done. From San Francisco. San Francisco, April 18. The public grief at the death of President Lincoln, in all the Pacific States, continues unabated. Arrangements are being made everywhere for obsequies to- mor- row. In several places men have been lynched for expressing joy at hls'assassination. Ordei has been completely restored in this city, and the military have been disbanded. The deter- mination expressed by President Johnson nol to treat with the Rebel leaders, has given greal satisfaction, and a disposition is manifested to accord to his Administration general confidence. A severe earthquake occurred in some of tha Southern counties to-day. General!McDowell has Issued an order for the instant arrest of any persons expressing appro- val of Mr. Lincol n's death, and for the suppres- sion of any journal so offending. The revenue cutter iShubrick has arrived here with Col. Bulkley, of the Russian International Telegraph. All the arrangements have been made during his visit to



British Columbia and Sitka, for pushing forward this enterprise forth- with. \_\_\_\_\_ From Louisville. Louisville, April 20. The Democrat says the Rebel Major- Taylor has been paroled for ten !days, to prepare for leaving the United States, he refusing to take the oath of allegiance or to register himself as a Rebel deserter. A Federal scouting party routed -a gang ol !guerrillas beyond Mount Sterling, on Monday, killing Wash. Carter and Daniel Doome, their leaders, and wounding several others. Steamboat Accident. Rock Island, April i9.-7A.bout 7 o'clock to- night the steamer Ladyjjane, for St. Louis, lstruck the centre pier m the railroad bridge jacross the Mississippi river at this place. Seven passengers were on 'jbard at the time, all ol whom were saved except James Schultz. Mutiny of a rew and Murder of the\* Captain. SANDY HoOR, April 20. The British barque Onyx, from Peernambuco, arrived here to-day for orders. She reports that Captain French, of the ship Wm. T'ea, \fa,s murdered by his crew. Tibout lfour wee'-ca aaei. at Pernambuco. %ii^' t| ## \m

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MENTINE L., daughter of the late Warner Mifflin, of Camden, Delaware. The friends and relatives  
of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-in-  
law, Joshua Newbold, on Seventh- ^day (Saturday), 22d, at 9 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Byberry.  
MATHIS.-On the 19th inst., ESTHER B. MATHIS. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-  
fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-in-law, James H. Campion, No.  
236 Pine Street, on Saturday afternoon, 22d inst., at 3 o'clock, without further notice. MUNYAN.-  
On the 18th instant, Mrs. RACHEL, widow of the late George Munyan, of Dennisville, N. J., in the  
78th year of her age. Her weary head is pillowed on the bosom of her Saviour. The relatives and  
friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son,

Mr. George Corson, .N. E. corner of Broad and Mount Vernon streets, this (Friday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock. To proceed to the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. NICE. At Germantown, on the 20th Inst., ELIZABETH NICE, in her 49th year. The relatives and friends are particularly Invited to r^attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, KWm. Nice, near Milestown, on Seventh-day, the 22d "Hirvai- at. \*> r,/.In,^lj- afternoon. CEAIG D. EITCHIE, Secretary. THE CONCEET WHICH WAS TO HAVE\* been given last evening, by Prol'essors SKILL! and GOLDSBOROUGH. at CONCEET HALL, will be| sgiven on Friday evening. May 5th. Tickets th.'|t arej iold are good for that evening. A UNION MEETING BY THE REV. MR.' HAMMOND this evening, at Bethany Chapel,| .SOUTH Street, west of l'wenty-flrst, at 7H o'clock. ' SONS OF ST. GEORGE. AT A MEETING! of the Officers and Stewards of the Society of" the Sons of St. George, established at Philadelphia for! the advice and assistance of Englishmen in distress, Its was unanimously I Resolved, That, in view of the great calamity that! has befallen the nation, eur anniversary dinner forj this year will be dispensed with. \_\_\_\_\_ JAMES B. WEBB, Secretary, HEAD-QUAETEE NATIONAL UNION! Club, No. 1105 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia,! April 20,18G5. I Members of the National Union Clab will bold them- GIRARD CIRCLE, No. 22, B. U. (lpf. F.) C. A. A regular Stated Meetingof the jCircie' hvillbeheldat theu.sual place. Punctual atterndance| iselves in readiness to attend the funeral escort of the |is requested, on business of importance. \ C. F. COPES, H. S,iK. Rthe United States, during ;Cit.v, on Saturday afterncon next. DEAFNESS, EYE, EAR, THROAI Diseases, Catari-h, treated with EVERY SUCCESS, by Dr. VON MOSCHZISKER, Oculist and Aurist^ EEFEEENCES to and TESTIMONIALS from well-known CITIZENS can examined at his OFFICE, No. 1027 WALNCT St, k W'ANTED, AN OFFICE OE EOOM OIT FIRS7 i story, suitable for a Physician, located between Green and Thompson streets. Tenth and Twen- tieth streets. Address, stating terms, &c., "Medi'sus," this Offlce." remains of ABETHAMLINCOLN.Tate President oM fBi . WANTEDTOEENT, A FUENISHEDHO^B the United States, during their transit through thisM-iiiil"? "le western part ot the city, or West KiilafSel- - - - "paia, troiaabout Istol May,byahrst-classtenant. Ad- NCTICE-^THE OFFIC.EaS WHO HAVEj^ Members wiU be dcessed l'n black or dark coloredidre^^" H care of W. G. Huey, Bauker, No. 54 a been honorably discharged from the service of|ejoths, black bats and white gloves. The funerali^HIED Street." inst., at 2 o'clock. NEAVES. Suddenly, on the 18th inst., THOMAS, son of Wm. and Mary Neaves, aged 14 years. A dutiful son has gone to rest. And with the Saviour ha is blessed. And while our hearts with grief o'erflow, We lay him where the flowers grow. The relatives of the family are respectfully inyited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence. No. 2309 Ashburtou street, this (Friday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. OED. On the 18th instant, in the 60th year of his age, JQSiOPH B. OED, Artist. The funeral will take place froip the residence of his father, No. 784 a. Front street, this (Friday) morning, the 21st, at 1 o'clock. REEL. On the 20th instant, Mrs. ANNA ELIZA- BETH EEEL, widow of the late John Reel, in the 91st year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect- fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Eichard West, No. l249Shackamaxon street, on Saturday afternoon, 22d inst., at 2 o'clock. EOLSTON. On the 18th inst.. Miss SAEAHEOL- STON, in the 23d year of her age. " The relatives and friends are

invited to attend the funeral, from her parents' residence. No. 600 S. Eighth street, this (Friday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock. SLIM. On the 18th inst., at his late residence, near Moorestown, N. J., PETEE SLIM, in the 94th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this (Sixth-day) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. SCOTT.-On the 18th instant WILLIAM JOHN SCOTT, aged 28 years, 7 months and 12 days. The friends and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral; also, Welcorfie Division, No. 29, Sons of Temperance, Kensington Section. No. 13 Cadets of Temperance, from his mother's residence, No. 551 Eainbow street, this (Friday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Franklin Cemetery. TAPER.-At Liacolin Hospital, Washington, on the 18th inst., of wounds received at Petersburg April 1st, Sergeant JAMES ALBERT TABBE, son of James A. "Taber, Sr., in the 22d year of his age, of Company E, Fifth Michigan Infantry, Veteran Volunteers. Due notice will be given of the funeral. WALTER. -On the 18th, of disease contracted while a pri.soiier of war at Eichmond, Va., JAMES I. WAL- TER, iiged 37 years. The relatives of the ftimily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his lat residence. No. 1528 N. Second street, this (Friday) morning, 21st, s^t 9 o'clock. To proceed to Philanthropic Cemetery. WELSH.- Killed, on April 6th, 1865, while fighting for his country against treason and rebellion, at Sai- lor's Creek. Va., WM. W. WELSH, of Company L Ninety-filth Regiment Pennsylvania Veteran Volun- teers, Sixth Army Corps, in the 21st year of his age, eldestson of James and Ann Welsh. Due notice will be given of the funeral If the body should be recovered. ZIETZ. On the 17th instant, about 8 P. M., LOUIS ZIETZ, in the 38th year of his age. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fiinerai, from his late residence. No. 506 Market street, Camden, N. J., this day, April 21st, at 2 o'clock P. M, ffS'A.T A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE VBRNONI ithe United States are requested to attend an adj/C| urned imeeting this (Friday) evening, at 8 P. M., at Ko. 427 WALNUT Street, third floor, to make arrangements for taking part in the ceremonies attendant upon the luneral obsequies of our late Commander-in-Chief, the, jlamented Abraham Lincoln. FIRST BATTALION SOLDIERS' CAM- paign Club, will meet this morning at IOo'clock jat the District Court Eoom, No. 2, S.E. cor. SIXTHand CHESNUT Streets, to make arrangements toattendl the funeral of our late Commander-in-Chief, the jlamented Abraham Lincoln. All honorably dischargedj officers and enlisted men of the army and navy are in-' vited to attend. NOTICE.-THE OFFICEES AND MEM- bers of Vigilant Council, No. 12, O. U. A. M., |are requested to meet at the American Mechanics' IHall, FOUETH and GEOEGE Streets, on Saturday, jApril 22, at 2 o'clock P. M., to join in the escort ot thej lremains of our Late beloved President and Chief, Abra- |ham Lincoln. Full attendance is requested. \_\_^\_\_\_\_ W. H. aOCHAEJL, A. B. 3. COLUMBUS AND INDIANAPOLIS CEN-I trai Eailway Compan.v (late Columbus, Plqua and Indiana Railroad Company). The Philadelphia Bond and Btoekhotders of the above named Company are requested to meet at the liBoard of Trade Booms, No. 605 CHESNUT Street, oh' -jTuesday, the 2.5th instant, at 12 o'clock M., to receive! the flnal report of the committee, and for other im- l portant business. J. T. THOMAS,. Sec'y. ' UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, No. 1216- CHES- NUT Street, Philadelphia, April 21. 1865. The| Committee of the Select and Common Councils of Philadelphia

having invited the Union League to participate in receiving the body of the late PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, The Members of the League are requested to assemble at CONCEET HALL on Saturday, at an hour to be hereafter designated, for the purpose of assisting at that solemn ceremony. It is the earnest desire of the Board that every member of the League, wearing his badge, shall be present on this occasion. By order of the Board of Directors. GEOEGE H. BOKER. Secretary. AT A MEETING OF UNITED STATES Council, No. 7, O. U. A. M., held at the Hall of the Council, on Wednesday evening, April 19, 1865, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted; Whereas, Almighty God, in His wisdom, has seen fit to remove from us our dearly-beloved President, who, by his purity of heart and lofty patriotism, has secured him a place in the hearts of countrymen equal to the Father of his Country; badge of the Club is ready for delivery at Headquarters, and all are requested to call at once and procure one. The following gentlemen have been appointed officers for the procession, and will be respected accordingly: CHIEF MARSHAL. Colonel HARMANUS NEFF. SPECIAL AIDS. Conrad B. Andress, George G. Evans. John R. Eyre, ASSISTANT MARSHALS. Thomas Cochran, Frederick M. Adams, Charles O'Neill, Richard M. Batturs, Joseph W. Bullock, Frederick G. Wolbert, George Kelly, Edwin A. Terrick, Eobert P. King, Jr., Cyrus Home. Loyal citizens of this or sister States, not attached to other organizations, are invited to join this Club, and will apply for further information to WILLIAM J. VAINWRIGHT, Chairman of Committee on Conference, at Headquarters. As a last tribute of respect to the remains of our late beloved and revered President, every member of the National Union Club is expected to report himself in full particulars in regard to time and place of formation will be published in the papers of Saturday morning. By order of the Executive Committee. JOHN E. ADDIGKS, Chairman. WANTED, A COACH GEAR Avenue. PAINTJSR, AT No. 1308 JAMES AVE. TO JET S TO E. ENT, PART OF A LARGE SECCARD - story Esom in Sixth, near Chesnut. Apply Sex IS. \_\_\_\_\_ TO RENT, WESTPHILADELPHIA, A fine three-story Cottage, with back buildings, large yard, modern conveniences, &c., on WALNUT Street, below Thirty-sixth. FOR SALE, AN ELEGANT DOUBLE HOUSEB Mastic, with all the modern improvements; 38 feet square; lot. 131 by 185 feet; corner of Thirty-tiand and Arch Streets, West Philadelphia. Beautifully laid out. Price, \$22,000. Address: Box 976., Post Office. A FINE FOB SALE, DWELLING, WITH STABLE "A" carriage house, &c, together with live acres of land. Fronting on Germantown road, north of Nicetown. For particulars, apply at J.D.WHETHAM'S, No. 8 N. WATER Street. \_\_\_\_\_ FOR SALE, ELEGANT BROWN STONE Residence. corner of Woodland Terrace and Baltimore Pike; replete with every modern improvement. Possession soon, H. H. NAIT, Real Estate Broker, No. 48 N. SEVENTH Street. \_\_\_\_\_ FOR SALE, WEST PHILADELPHIA, A NEW three-story double dwelling, with brick buildings, of grey stone, pointed, with all the modern conveniences, at the southwest corner of Fortj'-first and Wilmit streets. Apply to JOHN YARD & SON, No. 807 RACE Street. LADIES CAN GET FINE-CLASS SERVANTS, with best references, at No. 735 S. 4TH Street. WANTED, A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, BY a widow



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 SITUATION WANTED AS ACCOUNTANT OE Salesman, by a young man experienced in business and  
 competent.. Address "L. C. F.," this office. YOUTH WANTED IN A CLOTH HOUSE. A Graduate of the  
 High School preferred. Addresssj Box 21," )0, Post Office." - i Wr^^^ ^ SITUATION AS CLEEK, BY  
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 Othce." Abraham Lincoln we mourn the loss of a virtuous officer, an immaculate patriot and a  
 martyr to his country's cause. Eesolved, That we tender our sympathy to the| family of the illustrious  
 dead, and of the wounded who survive, in their deep and heartfelt affliction. Eesolved, That we  
 drape the Hail in mourning for thespaceof sixty days, and that these resolutions be; published in  
 the "Inquirer," "Daily News." "Ledger' and "Press." E. A. PHILLIPS, Chairman. Attest Wm. H. Snyder,  
 Eec. Sec'ry. I TTTANTED. A YOUNG MAN, A GEADUATE OF| .1 Vt a Commercial College of this city,  
 wislies an en- gagement as Book-keeper. Can give the best of reier- eues. Address "Book-keeper,  
 Inquirer Office." WANTED, A GIEL TO TAKE CAEE OF TWOL, .. , ....t. ,jc. ^ t, . young children, and  
 assist with plain sewing.! CT Ameetnigof membersof theoldSecpndEegimeut One accustomed to  
 making children's clothes pre-in ^.ational Guard, also members.....- " ferred. Address " Nursery, at  
 the Inquirer Office."^ long distj&ce towards Richmond. This long stream of | Association, held at  
 their Hall, on Tuesday evening, clothing is'running off at nmrvelously low prices. I April 18,1865, the  
 following preamble and resolutions -----"were  
 unanimously adopted; WTiereas, It has pi eased the Almighty in His omnipo- tent wisdom to remove  
 from our midst our late be loved fellow member. WM. TACKMAN, Corporal Co. D, Ninety-fifth  
 Eegjment Pennsylvania Veteran Vo- lunteers, whilst battling nobly in defense of his country, who was  
 endeared to v>s for all the manly qualities that adorn the mind, and of whom it can truly be said,  
 none knew him but to love him, none named him but to praise, therefore be it Resolved. That we  
 sympathize deeply with the fa- mily in the irreparable loss they have sustained. Reiolved, That the  
 Hall of the Association be placed in mourning lor the space of three months: that a copy ^~'i,iVo c  
 re.^rttTstjIK'W^IlgKfcseil' auulTfailShiitfeu^tu the iamily, and that they be published in the "Public  
 Ledger and "Inquirer." GEOEGE H. MOWREY, President. WM. H. HAMILTON, L D. OWEN SWIRE, L. F.  
 LIPPINCOTT. Committee on Resolutions, \ \*'

t ?' f^ % MABBIED. BROOKS KNEASS, On the 17th Instant, at the Church of the Atonement, by the  
 Bev. Benjamin Wat- son. D. D., Mr. JOHN H. BEOOKS to Miss CAEO- LINB P. KNEASS, daughter of  
 N. B. Kneass, Esq. all ot this city. No carda New York pa.pers please copy. LOWBBB-BUCKLEY. At  
 Bt Andrew's Church, Tuesday, April 18th, by the Eight Eev. Bishop Stevens, EDWARD LOWBBR, Jr.,  
 to.EMILY ADELE, daugh- ^ ter of Clement A. Buckley, Esq. "Trna^lit, t>y the E<v7jrl'. Lundy, CHARLES

J. RAI- NB"SJ:<>.3arvM<Aji:..., daughter of Wm. E. Evans, Esq., am of this city. No cards. RICHAEDES-  
LBAENED. At Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday, Ilch inst., at Calvary Church, by the Eev. Dr. White,  
CHANNING EICHAEDS, Esq., Mayor of Memphis, to Miss HATTIE S. LEARNED. DIED. BARINGER, At  
Bristol, Pa., on Wednesday, April 19th, MARY ANN, wife of Wm. Baringer. The relatives and friends  
of the family are respect- fiilly invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her broth^,  
Joseph Hoekman, Bedminster town- ship, Bucks county. Pa., on Sunday, April 23d, at 10 o'clock A, M.  
BOWMAN, On the morning of the 18th, GEOEG W. BOWMAN, in the 54th year ot hjs age. His relatives  
and male friends, also, Lafayette Lodg, No. 18,1. O. of O. F., are invited to attend the fun trom his  
late residence. No. 1315 Coates street, on L ... day morning, the 24th inst., at 9 o'clock. Lan<i2?,fer  
papers please copy. BLAKE. On the 15th inst., at Slouglk Hospital, Al- exandria. Va., Corporal SAMIUEL  
BLAKE, Company A, One-himdred-and-nlneteenth Regiment P. v., In the 39th year ef his age. Weep  
not, wire, children dear. My tils are past; oh, do not fear: The Heavenly Father be with thee still.  
Be calm, and sink into His will. The relatives and ft-iends of the family, and Ches- nut Hill Hospital  
Band, and members of his regiment are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late  
residence, Cresheim road. Mount Airy, on Bauday afternoon, the 2Sd inst., at 3 o'clock, CLIFT. On  
the 18th instant, SIDNEY L. CLIFT, in Hie 34th year of her age. The funeral will take place from the  
residence of her husband, Thirty-flrst street, above Baring street, this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.  
The friends of the &mily are invited. CURRY. On Wednesday afternoon, 19th instant, NAOMI J., wife  
of John Curry, in the 39th year of her age, Her relatives and friends are respectfully In- vited to attend  
her funeral, on Sunday afternoon, ESd lust., at 2 o'clock, ftom her husband's residence. No. 328  
Christian street. DYBALL. On the 18th inst.. MALVINA A., wife ol George H. Dyball, tn the 27th year of  
her age. The relatives and tiends of the family are respect- ftiUy invited to attend the funeral, from  
her husband's residence. No. 1016 Brown street, this (Friday) after- noon, at 3 o'clock. FODELL. On  
the 18th of April, MARY JOSE- PHINE, wife of Wm. P. Fodell, iu the 22d year of her age. Due notice  
of the funeral will be given. GAREETT. On the 18th instant, of congestion of the brain, MOEEIS C.  
GAEBETT, son of Charles S. Gar- rett, in the 24th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the  
family are respect- fully invited to attend his funeral, tiom his father's residence. No. 602 Federal  
street, Camden, N. J., this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. GEEENE. At Glassboro', N. J., April 19,1865,  
WM. B. WOEKMAN. youngest son of M. Clift and Allie F. Greene, aged 20 months. The funeral will  
take place this (Friday) afternoon, t 2 o'clock. HOPKINS. Killed, April 2d, while nobly fighting tor his  
country, WILLIAM M. HOPKINS, of Company K, One-hundred-and-nineteenth.Eegiment, iu the 47th  
year of his age. Due notice will ke given if the body is recovered. HOUSEMAN. On the 19th instant.  
ELEANOE HOUSEMAN, aged 51 years, 10 months and 16 days. The relatives and friends of the family  
are re- spectfully invited to attend her tuneral, frona her hus- band's residence, in Green street,  
above Paul, Frank ford, this (Friday) afternoon, the 21st inst., at 2 o'clock HUNTEE. On the morning  
of the 19th inst., ELLEN HUNTEE, widow of the late DavidHnnter, in the 77th year of her age. The  
relatives and friends of the family are respect- fully invited to attend the funeral, trom the residence

of her son, John Hunter, Brown's court. Twenty-third street, above Callowhill, this day, 21st inst., at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Moriah Cemetery. KITCHEN. On the 19th instant, Mr. WILLIAM KITCHEN, in the 73d year of his age, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Broad street, Eoxboro', Twenty-first Ward, Philadelphia, on Monday, 24th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M. Interment at Eoxboro'. LAWTON. On the 13th instant, at City Point, Va. Beliegeant John Lawton, Company A, One-hundred-and-nineteenth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, of wounds received on the 8th inst., at Harper's Farm, Va., while nobly fighting for his country. Due notice will be given of the funeral. LOGAN. On the morning of the 19th inst., SAEAH Wife of John Logan, aged 40 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 1620 Latimer street, this (Friday) morning, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Woodlands Cemetery. LONGSTEETH. HANNAH K. LONGSTEETH, Funeral from her late residence, near Friends BLACK GOODS FOR Black Bombazine, THE OXIASION. Black Alpaca, Black De Laine, Black Merino, Crapes, &c EYEE A. LANDELL. INSTRUMENTS TO ASSIST THE HEALING, at MADEIRA'S, No. 115 TENTH Street, below Chesnut THE SOLDIERS' MUSICAL TEMPERANCE Union will postpone their Concert at SANSOM STREET HALL, until Monday, May the 15th. HEAD-QUARTERS REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES, Philadelphia, April 20, 1865. Orders No. 1. 1. The Club will meet at National Hall, MARKET Street below Thirteenth, on Saturday afternoon, April 22, 1865, at 4 o'clock precisely (unless otherwise ordered.) 2. The Club will parade in dark clothes, with a two-inch band of mode (without streamer) on the Club cap, and white cotton gloves. 3. Assistant Marshals, Aids and Officers of Companies, will wear the cap adopted by them during the campaign. 4 A suitable Club Badge has been adopted, and can be obtained of Mr. Somerset, No. 531 Chesnut street, or at the Hall on the day of the Parade. 5. The occasion is a solemn one, and it is earnestly trusted that every member of the Club will join "in paying this last tribute of respect to the late Chief Magistrate of the nation. 6. Birgfeld's Band please take notice. By order of the Executive Committee. CHARLES W. SMITH, \_\_\_\_\_ Chief Marshal. AT A MEETING HELD BY SOME OF the members of the Seventy-first Regiment (late Colonel E. D. Baker's) P. V., the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, The prime movers and abettors of treason! and rebellion, when confounded by the failure of all their schemes of iniquity and wrong, in the height of their wickedness, conceived the overthrow of the nation, by the cowardly assassination of our good President, in the face of his family and friends. 'Amen! v'U'reua", Aetiariiiaarea nuseif to all the people of this land, by his able statesmanship, his great fortitude, and his simplicity of heart. The members of the Seventy-first Regiment (late Colonel Baker's) P. v., in common with their fellow countrymen, feel called upon to resolve. First, That we again pledge ourselves to our country's cause, and swear to cease not in our efforts until the traitors in the field shall have unconditionally surrendered, and the cowardly assassins at home, shall have received summary punishment for their crimes. Second, That while humbly bowing to the chastenings of the Almighty, we have great cause to thank Him that his providence has given the people another Chief Magistrate, whose life

and character are apledg " that he will faithfully execute the laws of the land. J. S. DEVINE, Chairman. Chas. S. Alcott, Secretary. SITUATION WANTED AS ASSISTANT EOAD | Superintendent in one of the railroad companies irr | or around this city. Address "Civil Engineer, Inquirerl Office." WANTED, A SITUATION, BY A PEESON WHO | writes a fair hand and is quick at figures, as^ Clerk; will make himself generally useful. Addressg "J, Inquirer Office " TS/"ANTED, GIELS, AS APPBENTICES, ON ABTI-FOE SALE, A DESIRABLE STOE PRO- perty. No. 469 N. Second street, corner of NobU \_\_\_\_street; 20 feet front, three .stories and attic; ha%'Ing tiirtee fronts, on Second, Noble and Adelphi streets, Also, a neat two-storied dwelling, with attic and back' building; 18 feet front, in good order, No. los Dana street (late Duke street). Apply to HKNRY VOLK- MAE, Executor, No. 275 S. THIED Street. f ATTENTION, COMPA.NY C, GREY BE- server.-The active. a.ssooiate, honorary and ex- members of Company C are most earnestly re- requested to meet at the Armory, No. 808 M-411KET sireet. on Friday evening. 21st inst., at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements to Join in the escort t the re- mains of our late beloved President and ciief, Abrfit' ham Lincoln. WILLIAM-W, ALLEN, Captain. . A PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 21, 18G-5.-ATTEN tion. Junior State Guard. Ail members of the Com. pany are earnestly requested to meet at tie Armory a this Frida.v evening at 8 o'clock, preciseb', to make^ iurangements for Joining in tie escort of our lamented! President, to-moriow afiernooni By order of tho Drill Master. Attest: THOS. H. SHELLADY, Secretary. flclal Flowers. CHAS. SCHALLER & CO., No; 413 ARCH Street, up stairs. WANTED IMMEDIATELY, 2500 HEWEDI White Oak Cross-ties, eight and a-half feet long, leight inches thick, and not le.ss than eight inches face. IOBlII on or address JOHN C. WILON, \_\_\_\_\_NO..3001 MAEKET Street. WANTED, BY A LAD OF 18, A SITUATION AS | Junior Clerk in a Counting HousCi A chance to acquire a knowledge of commercial matters more an lobject than salary. Address "Improvement, Inquirers j Office." \_\_\_\_\_ WANTED, AT ?10 PEE DAY, AGENTS IN every neighborhood in Pennsylvania and New I Jersey, to sell a beautiful engraving of Abraham Lin- coln. Address "BAETLESON & CO., No. 611 CHES- INUT Street, second floor, Philadelphia. WANTED, IN A WHOLESALE COMMISSION House, a young man about 17 or 18 yeai's ot age, who has some knowledge nf l^ook-keeping. Address, or one week, in handwriting of applicant, (jommis- sion," at th'is office. WANTED, A MAN TO TAKE CHAEGE OF A Nail Factory in this State. None need apply un- less fully competent, and possessing past experience. Address "Factor," for a week, at the Office of the In- quirer. WANTED, A PE-4CTICAL BOOK-KEEPEE AND Clerk, to go a sliort distance in the country. A lyoungfnan of industry and intelligence only need ap ply. Jjeiig wounded no objection. Address "Box 1683, Philadelphia Post Office." NOTICE.-A MEETING OF THE MEM- bers of the Kensington Belief Fund will be held ou Friday evening, April 21st, at 7 o'clock, at the l usual place. Members are requested to come forward and receive their money, and pay expenses of the As- sociation. P. D. LEIDY, Secretary. j-srt. THE MEMBEBS OF THE. UNION I w^- League of the Twenty-sixth Ward are requested to meet at the usual place tomorrow afternoon, 22d inst., at 4 o'clock, to Join in the f^lueral escort of our beloved President, ABRAHAM LINCOLJf. By order. JOHN CAETLEDGE, E. S. MESSES. BAETLESON. <fe CO., No. 6111 CHESNUT Street, second floor, are our

sole! wholesale agents for our beautiful Card Photograph ofj Abraham Lincoln. Agents and dealers in city and) country will be supplied by them. WENDBBO'TH, TAYLOB & BBOWN. WELCH SOCIETY. A SPECIAL MEET- ing of the Society will be held this day (Friday), April 21st, at 12 o'clock M., at the WETHEBILL HOUSE, to take action relative to the death of the | late President, Abraham Lincoln. By order. HOBATIO GATES JONES, President. Wm, F. Pabby, Secretary.\_\_\_\_\_ GEAND LODGE OF PENNSYLVANIA, I. O. O. P.-A special session of the GrandL edge will be held This (Friday) Afternoon, at 4 o'clcok, at the Hall, N. SIX'TH Street, for the purpose of taking into consideration a general participation of theJOrder in the Funeral Ceremonies of the late President of the United States. By order of the M. W, Grand Master. WM. CUBTIS, Grand Secretary. OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, Philadelphia, April 18, ie5. The Stated Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at t'ie Board of Trade. Booms, Inorth side of Chesnut street, above Fifth, on Tuesday Morning, the 2d day of May next, at half-past 10 o'clock, after which an electiqn will be held at the same place, for officers of the Company for the ensuing year. The election to close at 2 o'clock P. M. of the same day. JAMES S. COX, President. PHILADELPHIA, APEIL 19, 1865. AT A regular stated meeting of Great Western Divi- sion, No, 334, S. of T., held at their Hall, TENTH and SOUTH, on Wednesday evening, the following resolu- tions were unanimously adopted: To the W. P., Offlcers and Members of Great West- ern Division, No, 334 S. of T., of Pennsylvania: Eesolved, That the cowardly and fiendish assassina- tion of ABBAHAM LINCOLN, the exalted head of the nation, at a time when the people. Just successfully emerging from the horrors of civil war, were looking with anxiety for the restoration of peace and Union under his wise and humane policy, is a crime the mag- nitude of which no language can describe, and its con- sequences no human being can foretell. Eesolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of a great and good father, who by his purity and singleness of purpose has secured a place in the hearts of his coun- trymen equal to that held by the Father ot his country; that to his bereaved family and relatives we tender our sincere sympathy. . . , , Eesolved, That while we mourn that of the departed slain in cold blood, we take this opportunity to express our condemnation of any policy of conciliation towards the men who have committed acts ;of barbarism towards our soldiers unparalleled in the history of the world, and who have now consummated their crown ing act 'of villany by securing, at the hands of -a cowardly hireling, the assassination ot our noble Pre- sident, Abraham Lincoln, Resolved, That in respect to the memory of our de- ceased President, AbrahamiLincoln, the room, banner case, P, W. Roll, Charter an<i other property of Great Western Division, No. 334, Sons of Temperance, be draped in mourning for tlie space of thirty days, and that a committee of five be appointed to carry this into effect. Signed, JOKNLIPSEY, 1 WM. McCAUSLAND, THOS. MANNAGH, WM. MCDONALD, SAMUEL BATES THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL BANK, Mouday, April 17,1865. At the stated meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, the following paper, presented by the Presi- dent, was read, and, on motion, was adopted by the Board, and ordered to be recorded on their minutes, and tiat a copy be furnished for publication: "One week ago the Board met amidst congratula- tions and



Joy for the glorious victories of our army over the forces of the Eebellion, and in the anticipation of a speedy peace through the complete subjugation of the military power of the South. We meet to-day in profound grief and sorrow. The emblems of mourning meet us on every side, telling us that death has visited the high places of the land. On Friday evening last, Abraham Lincoln, the President of the United States, was brutally assassinated in the city of Washington, in the presence of his wife and other members of his household, and at the same time an attempt was made to assassinate the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State, who was lying in his bed in his own house, suffering from wounds occasioned by an accident. These events have created a profound sensation in the public mind, and shrouded in grief the whole nation, and the Board feel it due to the solemn occasion to record these facts upon their minutes, to express their own deep feelings of sorrow and of heartfelt sympathy with their immediate fellow-citizens and the nation at large in the common calamity which has befallen the country." A true copy. \_\_\_\_\_ B. B. COMEGYS, Cashier, g<sup>o</sup>. CAMDEN. APEIL 20, 1865. HALL OF THE "Shiffler Hose Company, No. 1. At an adjourned stated meeting, held this date, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted; Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, the Divine Euler of the Universe, at the time of our country's greatest need, to remove from our midst, by death our venerated President, Abraham Lincoln, whose wisdom and many virtues have reclaimed many erring and rebellious ones who had departed from the household of our once bnvpy and glorlons Union, inducing them to retrace their steps, and to bow in submission to law, order and the requirements of the Constitution of the United States; And whereas. The circumstances of the terrible calamity which afflicts this nation in the death of its Chief Magistrate renders an expression of sentiment from all bodies of patriotic citizens appropriate and proper; therefore be it Eesolved, That we, the members of the Shiftier Hose Ctompany, No. 1, of Camden, N. J., in common with others, mingle our sympathies and our sorrow in this, our country's saddest affliction, and in respect to his, great goodness and worth, which we so sincerely acknowledge, we do hereby Eesolve, That we drape the house and carriage in mourning lor the space of sixty days, and that the members be requested to wear some suitable badge of mourning, and that a copy of these resolutions be published in the dally papers, and that a copy be framed and hung in our meeting room. W. J. MAGUIBE, Sec. J. C. DAUBMANN, Pres, Jp:f\ PAETNEB WANTED, WITH THE fjyjjm above amount, to open an othce in a gen lteel and most profitable business. References ex-;hanged. Address "Engineer, Broad and Coates IStreets Sub Post Office, Philada." WANTED, A SUPEEINTENDENT FOE AN OIL Company; one having a practical knowledge of l the business; none other need apply. Address "SUGAE VALLEY OIL COMPANY," BOOM No. 13. S. B. cor. SIXTH and WALNUT Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED, AT No. 1^1 CHESNUT STEEET (Private eutrartce with bell), a few first-class busi- ness men with ?300 to \$6000 each, as Joint partners, to operate in the principal cities of the Middle and East- ern States, in a huge enterprise, which will insure a life competence to the parties, and no gas or humbug. Call from 8 to 12 A. M. and froiH 2 to 6 P. M., or address, with stamp, "A. J. PATTEESON, City Post Office," \TTANTED, AT ?150 PEE MONTH, A

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